

Increasing cloudiness, probably light snow late tonight or Sunday; rising temperature.

ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY FEBRUARY 24 1923

6 O'CLOCK

14 PAGES TWO CENTS

FIREMEN INJURED AT TWO ALARM FIRE

REPORT MARCINO BOARDED SHIP BOUND FOR ARGENTINE

Search for Missing Barber-Banker Continues—Samuel Lombardo, Associate of Alleged Bank Wrecker, Located by Newspapermen in Chicago—Said to Have Signed Check for \$100,000 on Buffalo Insurance Co.'s Funds Payable to Marcino

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—White Joseph M. Marcino, barber-banker and financier, a fugitive whose methods investigators have declared resulted in shortages in the accounts of three eastern concerns totaling \$519,000 still was sought today, Saturday, and Lombardo, an associate, was reported in Chicago.

Lombardo, also president of the Niagara Insurance Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., one of the concerns said to be short in its accounts, was found here last

night by newspapermen. He declined to discuss the charges against Marcino, also known as Joseph R. Blata. "Anything you could tell me would be bad news," Lombardo said, "and I don't want to listen to it. Besides my lawyer has advised me not to talk."

The two other institutions said to be involved in the shortage are the First National bank of Warren, Mass., where investigators said \$215,000 was

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ALLEGED LIQUOR LAW VIOLATOR GETS DIRECT SENTENCE ON TOP OF \$150 FINE

Written certificates, signed by three local doctors and prescribing liquor for medicinal purposes, failed to save John Grzegoriewicz from being found guilty of illegal keeping, and in the district court this morning Judge Bright ordered him to pay a fine of \$150 and be committed to the house of correction for a term of three months. He appealed and furnished bonds of \$300 for his appearance in the superior court on the first Monday in March.

The case was an interesting one, inasmuch as counsel for defendant, in

the course of a lengthy trial, introduced a legal technicality relative to the analytical process of the seized liquor. He argued that the chemist who conducted the analysis should be considered one of the accusers, and because of a law passed last year, such evidence was not admissible, and that it was unconstitutional since the accused party was not faced by the accuser.

The court, on the other hand, re-

sented to the statutes and explained

(Continued to last page)

ALL LOCAL RECORDS BROKEN BY NUMBER OF CASES OF MEASLES REPORTED

More cases of measles were reported to the board of health this week than in any similar length of time in the history of the city. Between last Saturday noon and the hour this morning, when the health officials made their weekly mortality report, 145 cases had been reported to the office at city hall and

Continued to page Three

PRESIDENT WRITING "IMPORTANT COMMUNICATION TO CONGRESS"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—President Harding was engaged today in writing what was described as "an important communication to congress." White House officials declined to indicate the subject and beyond saying it would be an important document and would be forwarded late today, all information was withheld.

French Seize 12,000,000,000 German Marks

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—(By the Associated Press)—French forces boarded the Berlin-Cologne Express near Hengste and confiscated a consignment of 12,000,000,000 marks and plates belonging to the Reichsbank, it was announced here this afternoon.

KILLED MAN AND WIFE COMMISSION REPORTS ON HIGH COAL PRICES

Police Suspect Self-Confessed Murderer May Be Lowell Man

Capt. David Petrie of the criminal investigation bureau of the local police department today sent a photograph and description of Victor L. Mason of this city to the police authorities of Saskatchewan, Canada, with the purpose of ascertaining if he is the man giving the name of Victor Mason, who gave himself up to the Canadian police and confessed that he murdered a husband and wife in Damaska, Canada, and burned their home, about three weeks ago.

Capt. Petrie has a suspicion that Mason is Victor L. Mason, who has a long criminal record in Lowell and other Massachusetts cities. He was arrested here for breaking and entering and larceny some time ago, but because of his physical condition, he was sent to the state hospital in Tewksbury. He escaped from that institution and was later apprehended and transferred to the Dodham jail. On Dec. 10, 1922, while lined up with fellow-prisoners for Sunday church services, he made a successful and spectacular dash for liberty and has since been at large. Some time ago, it was reported that he had visited his home in this city, but the police were unable to locate him at that time.

Two Alarms Sounded for Threatening Fire in Davenport Terrace

Roof Burned From Apartment House—Building Badly Damaged—Much Household Furniture Saved—Big Loss in Personal Property—Firemen Slightly Injured

Fire early this afternoon broke out on the third floor of the former William H. Hills residence in Davenport Terrace, now owned by Samuel H. Rostler as an apartment house and before brought under control burned the entire roof and the third floor. The two lower floors were practically ruined by smoke and water.

Clarence Gillis and George Cummings of Truck Co. No. 2 of Branch street were slightly injured, Gillis sustaining an injury to the knee when the ladder on which he was standing fell to the ground. The ambulance removed him to St. John's hospital. Cummings was painfully cut about the head. It was reported that three or four other firemen were also injured at the fire, but the report could not be verified as the men were not taken to any hospital.

The first alarm was sounded at about 4:30 from box 56, Westford and Sayles streets, followed shortly afterward by a second alarm from the same box. The snow hampered the work of the firemen to some extent and also it was necessary to lay hose lines all the way up from Westford street, a distance of several hundred feet.

Eight families were occupying apartments in the house at the time of the fire and although neighbors, firemen and policemen joined together and succeeded in saving a great deal of the house furniture, considerable personal property was lost and other property ruined by water. Persons living nearby gave shelter to several persons driven out by the fire and household effects were piled in snow banks all over the lawn and as far down as the street.

TOOK DIAMONDS AT GUN POINT

Sales Says He Was Robbed
After Bandits Had Thrown
Operator Off Elevator

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Henry C. Hart, a New York diamond salesman, who gave his address as 57 Nassau street, reported to the police today that he had been robbed by two armed men of \$100,000 worth of diamonds in a downtown building.

The robbers threw the elevator operator from the cage at the sixth floor, he told the police, and with Hart a prisoner, mounted several floors higher in the building at 130 North State street. They stopped the elevator and menacing him with their revolvers, took his pouch of diamonds, Hart said, and left him on an upper floor.

Bank Cashier Shot
STREUBENVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 24.—Assistant Cashier Harry Price of the People's bank at Mount Pleasant, near here, was probably fatally injured and an unknown bandit received gunshot wounds today when four men were looted in an attempt to hold up the institution.

As one of the bandits attempted to climb over the iron grating in front of the counters, Cashier Ed Jones fired from the rear of the bank. One bullet apparently struck the bandit, who opened fire, shooting Price through the body.

The wounded bandit was hurried to a waiting automobile and escaped.

Escaped With \$10,000
PETERSBURG, Va., Feb. 24.—Six masked bandits forced an entrance into the Seward Trunk and Bag factory here early today, bound and gagged the watchman, broke open the vault and escaped with \$10,000.

THINKING
If you think you are beaten, you are. If you think you dare not, you don't. If you'd like to win, but you think you can't, it's almost a cinch you won't.

**STOP THINKING
ABOUT OPENING A
SAVINGS ACCOUNT.
START IT.**
March 1 interest begins in Savings Department.

**Old Lowell
National Bank**
Under the supervision of the United States Government.

NEW ROAD WOULD MEAN BIG EXPENSE TO CITY

Members of the board of assessors declared today that Lowell ought to fight with might and main against the proposed two-million dollar traffic road from Harvard bridge through the cities of Cambridge and Somerville and thus save this city approximately \$22,000.

This new roadway proposition, set for a hearing before legislative committee on Monday, March 4, has an estimated cost of \$2,150,000, one-quarter of which would be assessed against Middlesex county and amounting to \$537,000. Based upon this figure, Lowell's proportionate share of the burden would be in the vicinity of \$73,000, which would increase the local tax rate more than 50 cents.

The assessors point out the great value such a road would have to people in Cambridge and Somerville, and how little Lowell would benefit, although the city would be called upon to contribute more than \$70,000 to its cost.

Local water works officials declared today they cannot believe there is any foundation to a suggestion that isolated cases of illness in the Highlands section of the city have been caused by iron poisoning brought on by drinking water now being pumped from the Concord wells and say they see no cause for alarm.

There is carbonic acid in the water pumped from these wells, but this in itself is not harmful and only becomes

Continued to last page

A machine intended to be used by those engaged in forcing the growth of flowers and vegetables has been invented, which measures the growth of plants.

**INTEREST
BEGINS ON
Savings
Accounts**
March 1st
Open Every Saturday from
8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

**Middlesex
Safe Deposit
and Trust Co.**
Merrimack cor. Palmer

VOTE ON SHIPPING BILL Final Disposal of Measure by Vote Either Late Today or Monday Agreed Upon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Final disposal of the administration shipping bill, generally conceded to be dead, by a vote either late today or Monday, was agreed upon today by republicans and democrats leaders in the senate.

Proponents as well as opponents of the measure which has been blocked for five days by a filibuster, agreed that the pending motion to take up the bill, on which the final test will come, will be defeated. Senator Jones, republican, Washington, who, has been in charge of the measure, said he proposed in such an event to make no further efforts in its behalf.

**The Moses Greeley
Parker Lectures**
LOWELL MEMORIAL
AUDITORIUM

Sunday, Feb. 25, 3 P. M.
"THE STORIES OF THE
STARS"
Illustrated

B. R. BAUMGARDT

Saturday, March 3, 8 P. M.
"THE DRAMA AS I SEE IT"
Stephen Leacock

Sunday, March 4, 3 P. M.
"BOSTON: OLD AND NEW"
Illustrated

George K. Bassett

Thursday, March 8, 8 P. M.
CONCERT WITH LECTURE
COMMENTS
Boston Symphony Ensemble

Sunday, March 25, 3 P. M.
"TALES FROM THE OLD
FRENCH BALLADS AND THE
COURTS OF KING ARTHUR."
Sydney Thompson

Some of these lectures were previously announced for the High School Auditorium but are to be given in the Memorial Auditorium instead. Both the white tickets of the first series and the gray tickets of the second series will be honored for admission up to fifteen minutes before the beginning of each lecture.

NEW BOULEVARD CONTRACTORS DISGUSTED WITH CITY

Powers Bros., Builders of First Street Roadway, Tired of Trying to Collect \$21,000 Owed Under Contract and Representative of Firm Says, "We Are Through Fooling Around With City of Lowell"—Will Force State to Pay Outstanding Obligations

A representative of the firm of Powers Bros., contractors for the building of the new first street boulevard, who have outstanding obligations to the state to pay this money and then let the city reimburse the commonwealth to that extent.

The representative said further that his company "is through fooling around with the city" and added that after making another formal demand for its money through

Continued to Page Three

FORMER STUDENT NURSE SUES DOCTOR WHO KISSED HER, AWARDED \$20,000

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Miss Mathilde Benhardt, formerly a student nurse, was awarded \$20,000 for a kiss in a verdict returned in court last night and opened today. This is \$5000 short of the amount asked by Miss Benhardt against Dr. Justin L. Mitchell, staff physician in the hospital in which she was a nurse. She asserted that because she accused the physician, the hospital discharged her. In a previous trial the jury disagreed.

COUNCIL VOTES SALARY BOOSTS

City Council Votes to Increase Salaries of Administrative Heads

Dr. Joseph A. Mehan Member of State Tuberculosis League Committee

Dr. Joseph A. Mehan, of this city, has been appointed to the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League, which has its headquarters in Boston.

Dr. Mehan will act as the representative.

The city council last night in special session voted to increase the salaries of five administrative heads of departments in 1923, the treasurer, solicitor, sealer, superintendent of state aid and smoke inspector and the ordinance now goes to the mayor for his approval or veto. It is believed he will veto it, which action would be in keeping with his recent statement relative to retrenchment and against any salary increases this year.

The salary ordinance, placing the treasurer at \$3500, the solicitor at \$3200, the sealer at \$2200, and the state aid superintendent at \$1400 and leaving

Continued to Page Two

FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

**Man Wanted for Shooting
Another Calls on Police
and Admits Guilt**

Louis Gianarakos, wanted in this city for his participation in a shooting affair which took place on September 3, 1922, presented himself with a bondsmen to Superintendent Atkinson in the police station this morning, admitted his guilt and was released in bonds of \$3000 for his appearance in the superior court on March 10 on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

The case dates back to the summer of 1921 when Evangelos Panagakos, in company with several other men, while

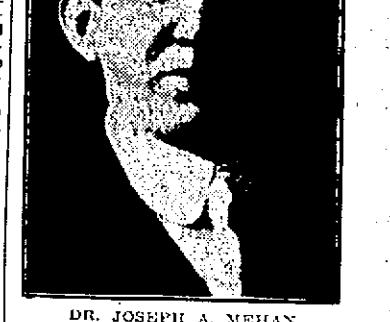
Continued to Page 14

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Exchanges
\$420,000,000; balances \$150,000,000;
Weekly Exchanges \$15,170,000;
balances \$395,000,000.

**TRY-ON
Men's All Wool
SOCKS**
LIKE GRANDMA
USED TO MAKE

3 Pairs \$1.00
31 MERRIMACK ST.
And Large Cities of the East

TRY-ON
Washington Savings Institution
10 Merrimack St.



**Safe
Conservative
Mutual**

Washington Savings Institution
10 Merrimack St.

SACCO ON A HUNGER STRIKE

MUST USE SOFT COAL OR FREEZE

Man Convicted With Vanzetti for Murder Refuses to Eat in Dedham Jail

Shows No Serious Effects Yet From His Week-old Hunger Strike

DEDHAM, Feb. 24.—Nicola Sacco shows no serious effects yet from the hunger strike which he declared a little more than a week ago. It was said today at the jail here, where he has been confined since his conviction with Bartolomeo Vanzetti for the murder of a paymaster and his guard at South Braintree. He is drinking large quantities of water, but asserts that he has not touched the food which is left in his cell at the regular meal times daily. Jail officials said they had not made sufficient close observations to determine whether he had eaten anything, but it was admitted that the amount of food which he left on the dishes showed that he could not have taken much, if any.

He was walking about his cell today with no apparent loss of strength. On recent days he has received visitors in the guard room. The Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee in a statement last night said Sacco had undertaken the strike because of dissatisfaction with the delay in disposing of his case. He has always protested his innocence of the crime for which he has not been sentenced. Motions for a new trial are to be heard on March 12.

DENIES N. Y. GIANTS INTERESTED IN BRAVES

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—To get at most persistent reports that the New York Giants were interested in the team, by which a local syndicate headed by Christy Mathewson, acquired control of the Boston National League club, Bill E. Fuchs, new vice-president of the club, yesterday denied that the Giants had any relationship, understanding or interest in the present ownership or conduct of the Boston club.

"I cannot make this too strong," he declared. "In order to avoid misinterpretation and in justice to both clubs."

Mr. Fuchs added that no other club was interested in the new owners, but revealed that the stockholders included George T. Stallings and Walter E. Haugood, part owners of the Rochester, N. Y., International League club.

Eighty-five stockholders, Mr. Fuchs said, are residents of Boston or other parts of Massachusetts.

Mr. Fuchs, a New York attorney and former magistrate, engineered the deal by which he, Mathewson, the new club president, and James MacDonough, a well-known banker, acquired the majority interest in the Braves held by George Washington Grant.

The world's population at the beginning of the nineteenth century was estimated at 100 millions. Now it is put at approximately 1600 millions, having more than doubled in 120 years.

Liver Lazy?

Feed your liver sluggish! Appetite indifferent—digestion poor? Are you always tired going to bed and weary when waking up? Then the reason may lie in the liver, often over-worked. Here's what they have been made to do more than a fair share of the body's work, with a resultant disordered condition, if you are suffering in this way you should take

PLANTEN'S RED MILL GENUINE IMPORTED HAARLEM OIL in Capsules

and you will soon experience a most beneficial change. For two centuries it has been successfully used by the Dutch people for all liver and kidney trouble, bladder, rheumatism, and an excess of uric acid in the system. It gives wonderful relief and gives it quickly, but be sure you see the trademark—"RED MILL" on the label. If you can't find it, see the name on the next page. At all drugstores sold as a guarantee. At all drugstores.

H. PLANTEN & SON, Inc., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Good For DIGESTION

The blessings of good digestion are appreciated most by sufferers from indigestion. To them "L.P." Atwood's Medicinal Self-a-blessing. It sweetens the stomach, aids digestion by stimulating production of digestive fluids and secretion of bile, stirs a sluggish liver, promotes thorough elimination of poisonous wastes, and gives these organs healthy tone.

Large bottle, 50 cents; 3 cent a dose. All dealers.

"L. P." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine

NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

FOR WEAK, NERVOUS PEOPLE Elvita Pills Enrich the Blood, Strengthen the Nerves, Build up Physical Power, Give Vigor and Nerve Power to Nervous, Tired Out, Despondent People.

Elvita pills have stood the test for over 40 years. Thousands praise them for run-down condition, general debility, nervous prostration, nervous weakness, nervous exhaustion, mental depression and uneasiness, nerves caused by tea, coffee, or from overeating, alcohol, tobacco or excesses of any kind.

ELVITA BROMO-GENITALIAN COMP. is in a bitter taste. It stimulates the appetite and aids digestion—25 years in private practice has proven it to be exceedingly valuable in nervous dyspepsia and nervous or irritable stomachs. A teaspoonful or two taken before retiring helps to induce a restful sleep. Sold at drugstores. \$1.40 a bottle.

ELVITA DRUG CO., 30-32 OLIVER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

The Famous Elvita Remedies are sold in Lowell by Sam McCard, 226 Merrimack St.; Fred Howard, 105 Central St.; Green's Drug Store, 1 Merrimack St., and all reliable drugstores.

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FORMER LOWELL PRIEST DIES IN SPRINGFIELD

Rev. William G. Alexander, well known in this city, where he made his home several years, died early this morning at a hospital in Springfield following an operation. The body was removed to the home of his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Alexander, in Hartford, Conn., and tomorrow it will be taken to the home of his brother, J. W. Alexander, 771 Moody street, this city.

Rev. Fr. Alexander was born at Roxton Falls, Que., 38 years ago and re-



REV. WILLIAM G. ALEXANDER

ceived his early education at Nivelles, Que. He studied theology and was ordained to the priesthood 33 years ago at the St. Hyacinthe, Que., seminary. Shortly after his ordination he was assigned as assistant pastor of the Catholic church at St. Simon, Que., and seven or eight years later he came to the states, settling at Ijolysko. For about 15 months he was pastor of a church in the vicinity of Boston. Some eight or ten years ago he was taken ill and he retired, coming to the home of his mother in White street, this city, where he spent two years.

During his stay in Lowell the reverend gentleman celebrated mass at St. Jean Baptiste church every morning and often on Sundays he officiated at the parish mass. The Alexander family removed to Hartford, Conn., about five years ago and the priest accompanied them to their new home, about a week ago. Rev. Fr. Alexander complained of pains in his head and in the early part of the week he went to a hospital in Springfield, where he underwent an operation.

Deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Alexander; five sisters, Misses Alice, Caroline, Adeline and Ernestine Alexander and Mrs. Irene Bourque, all of Hartford; Conn.; two brothers, J. W. Alexander of this city and Jessie Alexander of Hartford, as well as several nieces and nephews in this city and Hartford. The body will be brought to this city by Undertaker Joseph Albert.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HAM—Died in Dracut, Feb. 23, at her home in Merrimack avenue, Mrs. Ella M. Ham. Funeral services will be held at her home, Merrimack avenue, Dracut, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Burial private. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Ulysses C. Brown.

PERIGAN—Died in this city Feb. 23, at his late home, 228 Stachels street, Krekow Perigan. Funeral services will be held Sunday noon at the Apostolic Armenian church, Lawrence street, and interment Oct. 10. Interment will be in the cemetery of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

NORDHORN—Died in this city, Feb. 23, at her home, 255 West London street, Sarah Nordhorn. Funeral services will be held from 252 West London street on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial private. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker O'Connell & Hickey.

HILLERY—Died Feb. 23, at her home, Miss Delta Hillery. The funeral will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the house, and a solemn high funeral mass will be said at St. Peter's church at 10 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GUTHIER—The funeral of Hercule Guthier took place the morning from his home, 21 Sarah avenue, and was largely attended. Solemn high mass of repose was celebrated at St. Jeanne de France church at 9 o'clock. The choir under the direction of E. J. Larchelle rendered the "Gloria" and the soloists being sustained by Adolph Brassard, Arthur H. Giroux and Napoleon Miller. At the offertory Mrs. Jeanne Larchelle rendered "Leybach," Mr. Jean, and at the elevation "Salutator." Salutator in the class of the Mass Mrs. Boudreau sang Schubert's "Parewell," and as the body was being borne from the church the organist "Die Profunds." Miss Anne Collette Olson, present at the organ. The bearers were the following nephews of deceased: Pierre Pratte, Henri Bovet, Genevieve, Henri Genest, Charles Bovet and Alexandre Duguay. There were numerous floral and spiritual offerings. Burial was in the family lot in St. Jeanne de France cemetery, where the communal prayers were said. Rev. Charles Denizot, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. Arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons. In the funeral service he was the following delegate: Third Order of St. Francis, Ferdinand Dionne, Ninian and D. Couche, Holy Family, Horace, Carling, Frederick, Georges and Antoine Noval. Branch Pawcette, E. Gagnon, A.C.F., Roderick Deschénes, E. Gagnon, H. Couture and R. A. Blouin. Friends of the town were Rev. Silas St. Germain, St. Germain, Sister St. Jean de Dieu, both of These Rivers, Quesnel, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugène Lemire of Franklin N. H.

CARNAFIN—The funeral of George Carnafin took place this morning from his home, 33 Prince street. Solemn high funeral mass was sung in St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock, by Rev. Dr. Achambeault, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Charles Laferriere, O.M.I., as deacon and Very Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The choir, under the direction of Rodolphe Pepin, who also played the organ, sang "Perpetual Mass." The soloists were Mrs. Edith Pailin, Mrs. Marie Jacques, Dr. Geo. E. Calais and Achambeault. The bearers were Louis, Alexandre, Moise, Edouard and Idebert Gagnon and Azarie Frappier. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

HILLIARD—Died February 23, James Highland. Funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

O'BRIEN—The funeral of John O'Brien will take place Sunday afternoon from the home of his sister, Mrs. Ellen Daly, 31 Bowes street, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Mass of repose at St. Patrick's church, time to be announced later. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage's Son Company.

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GOKKIN—There will be an anniversary high mass of repose Monday morning at 8 o'clock, at St. Michael's church for the repose of the soul of Paul A. Gokkin.

MASS NOTICE

COOKIN—There will be an anniversary high mass of repose Monday morning at 8 o'clock, at St. Michael's church for the repose of the soul of Paul A. Gokkin.

CONVERSE—The funeral of Granville S. Converse took place from his home, 226 Westford street, yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 52 Stanley street. Burial was in the Edison cemetery, charge of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

NEALON—The funeral of Myrtle L. Nealon, daughter of Bernard and Bertha (Wilkins) Nealon, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, 52 Stanley street. Burial was in the Edison cemetery, charge of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

GOOKIN—The funeral of Stephan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Danis, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at St. Columba's church. The services were conducted by Rev. Joseph P. Kennedy, pastor of the Highland Avenue, F. church. The formal obsequies were appropriate. Appropriate selections were sung by Rev. N. Porter. The following delegation, representing Ladd and Whitney post, G.A.R., exemplified the burial ritual of the order at the church: Franklin S. Pevey, commander;



TO DIE FOR RUHR MURDER

Lieutenant Graf, condemned to his Belgian guards is shown here as he was being taken to Aix la Chappelle where he will receive the death penalty. This German officer was sentenced to death for the murder of a Belgian trooper. Note his unconcerned expression.

Clifford Hotel, So. Norwalk, Conn., Burned

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Feb. 24.—The Clifford Hotel, one of the landmarks of the city, was badly damaged by fire early today, with a loss estimated at \$125,000 to \$150,000. Between 35 and 40 guests made their way in safety from the burning building, a four-story brick structure. Two guests who were ill in bed, were carried out, while two persons were injured. Harry Landers, a fireman, was hurt when he fell 25 feet. Stephen Higgins, janitor of the hotel, was rescued from the roof after he was overcome by smoke. The fire started in the basement from an undetermined origin.

Miner Tumbled to Death During Dream

DRAKESBORO, Ky., Feb. 24.—Roy Schultz, 35, a miner, was dead today—the victim of a dream. Schultz was sleeping on top of a loaded coal car yesterday when he dreamed he was in the path of an approaching locomotive. He rolled from the top of the car and struck in the bottom of a mine pit 76 feet deep. He died in a hospital.



LOANS SAVINGS

The Unusual in Banking

Of course, it's unusual and some folks almost wonder:

A company with \$100,000 capital with distinctly outstanding and successful business men as directors "bothering" about doing a business in loans that average between 200 and 300 dollars.

Ask the fellow whose doctor's bill is paid.
Ask the family with its tax receipt.
Ask your neighbor who is buying his place.

They will all recommend The Morris Plan and they will tell you that it's not hard to get two people to sign your note—providing you are earnest and honest and can pay back like the others did—and hardly miss it at that.

The Lowell
Morris Plan Company

16 SHATTUCK STREET
Capital \$100,000.00

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs by my simple and efficient method of fat reduction, often at a very rapid rate, and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.

I am a licensed practicing physician and have made a careful study of the physiological requirements of the human body. This has enabled me to select such ingredients and in such proportion as in my opinion will produce not only a loss of weight without harm and an improvement in health, but with it an alleviation of all of the troublesome symptoms which frequently accompany and often are a direct result of overstatement, such as shortness of breath on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, etc., not to speak of the relief from the embarrassment of being too stout. Stout persons suffering from such diseases as Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Eczema, Asthma and high blood pressure are greatly relieved by a reduction of their superfluous fat.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you the renewed energy and vigor which come as a result of the loss of your superfluous fat. The medicinal ingredients I employ do not depend for their reducing power upon starvation diet or tiresome exercise. Taking them, they should produce a loss of weight without you doing anything else.

If you are overstatement do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am, to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician State of New York

200 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Desk H 941

STATE INFIRMARY IN TEWKSBURY IS WELL EQUIPPED WITH FIRE PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT

The tragic conflagration that destroyed Manhattan State hospital for the insane on Ward's Island—that pathetic little dot of land in the East River just opposite East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, New York city—taking a fearful toll of more than two score lives of unfortunate men and women—has aroused municipal, state, and federal authorities and resulted in the issuance of orders for careful inspection of all institutions where human beings are confined and detailed reports including recommendations if such are needed to prevent so far as possible a repetition of such a holocaust in other communities where homeless, feeble-minded and the insane are harbored.

Numerous public institutions in the state of Massachusetts are at the present time being rigidly inspected by experts familiar with the hazards of all kinds and are being aided in this work by investigators representing fire insurance companies and other agencies working together in harmony to prevent tragedies of the sort reported in the newspaper dispatches from New York on February 18 last.

Investigators of the Ward Island insane hospital disaster in which more than 600 unfortunate figures perished in a bedlam of horror and death, have reported that the institution destroyed was a huge, rambling structure of Gothic architecture, erected in 1872 and its woodwork and the names like timber, adequate fire protection was not a feature of this institution that was destroyed with numerous unfortunate human beings as prey of the conflagration.

For many months the inadequate and obsolete fire-fighting facilities at the Ward Island institution had been condemned as well as repeatedly complained of to the city authorities.

More up-to-date equipment had been sought for without avail. City authorities quibbled when the tragedy that was

constantly feared was about to happen.

Recent investigations on the part of both state, federal and local authorities having to hand the work of locating possible fire hazards in public and institutional buildings where humans gather or reside temporarily or permanently, have resulted in the discovery of numerous unlawful conditions, due to a desire to conserve finances sometimes, but actually owing to negligence more than anything else on the part of owners or boards of control. Many dangerous conditions, roundly condemned by the town, city and state investigating experts, have been remedied promptly following all local efforts to keep in line with some degree of success with the movement for better protective facilities in all places where men, women and children are harbored or gather for any purpose.

The Ward Island tragedy has resulted in a tidal wave of inquiries from citizens of various communities, relatives of institutional inmates and many municipal authorities and federal lawmakers as well as to the condition of numerous correctional and hospital institutions and reformatories in Massachusetts. The Sun has received such inquiries concerning the state hospital in Tewksbury.

Tewksbury Infirmary

Superintendent John H. Nichols, head of the Tewksbury Infirmary for many years and well equipped with facts concerning every branch of the great institution and its physical condition, granted an interview today to a Sun representative. Dr. Nichols was very glad, he said, to give anyone any information desired as to the fire protective equipment at present installed in the large number of separate hospital buildings, and also invited the interviewer to visit the Tewksbury hospital and personally inspect the fire department equipment, the water tower, pumping station, interior water pipe connections for prompt fire-quenching service, and also the chemical machines and almost numberless hand chemical tanks with which every housing department area and room at the infirmary is now equipped, all equipment being in position at all times for easy access.

Although the fire protection service is not quite up to the expectations of the superintendent, inasmuch as he has not yet secured that new steel 70-foot-high by 30 foot in diameter water tower that he has asked the state to erect at a cost of about \$19,000 to increase the water pressure all over the great area occupied by the many infirmary buildings and living quarters from 35 to about 50 pounds, Dr. Nichols, however, declared today that no similar institution anywhere in New England or the country was better equipped in every way to handle fire than the Tewksbury hospital.

Besides additional supplies of chemicals of all modern kinds, there are three hose carts, with hose declared to be in excellent condition at the present time, and two portable chemical tanks of large size on wheels.

The hospital fire department contains besides its regular chief engineer and assistants, two score trained men, most of whom have had experience in handling large fires and all of whom have become proficient in the use of the infirmary fire protection equipment as a result of constant practice and inspection of proper utilities in service mechanisms and modern tools.

Fire Protection Services

There is really at the present time, under arrangements made and pushed through with commendable speed not so very long ago, a double-water pressure service ready at all times. The regular service involves the pressure regularly, day and night, from the old standpipe. This is about 35 pounds, as water department power pressure on geyser flame is, this pressure is on, and of course, is constant all the time.

The hospital buildings, always equipped in addition to the pipe pressure with many dozens of auxiliary

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

TO MAINE

Woman Sends for Relief

To have a suitable laxative, one which she knows will prove effective, she has written to Dr. True's Extracts, Peter Volvo of North Charles, S. C. sent on North. Dr. True's Extracts, the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, and have been sending it for over ten years. I send for it to my old home at Oxford, Miss.

That is only one of many endorsements and reasons why you too should use Dr. True's Extracts—a splendid compound just suited to the needs of men, women and children to keep stomach and bowels in normal condition.

Used for over 70 years. This shows what a good, well-established product it is. 16c-60c-\$1.20—Adv.

TRY-ON

Women's Fashioned Silk Stockings

\$1.00

Value \$1.50

31 MERRIMACK ST.

And Large Cities of the East

TRY-ON

TORTOISE SHELL GLASSES in case last Saturday between Hamilton mill and Merrimack st. Reward return 35 dollar ave.

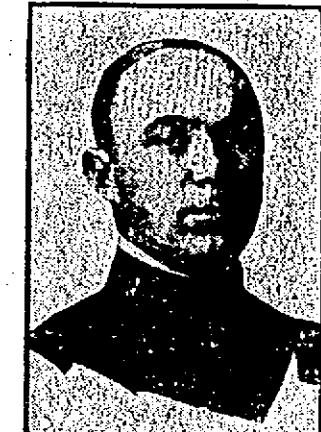
Men wanted to distribute Doan's Alkalies, No. 320, Apple Bay State Warehouse, 7 a.m.

An important feature of the Tewksbury

PLAN BIG RECEPTION TO MAJOR G. L. BERRY

Plans are progressing rapidly for the reception to be tendered Major George L. Berry in Liberty hall, during his visit to Lowell, Thursday evening, March 1.

Major Berry, who is president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union of North America, is also a World war veteran, and the Lowell reception plans are being arranged by the members of the Lowell Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union and the American Legion. Cont-



MAJOR GEORGE L. BERRY



FIRST SKATING AT THE CAPITAL

Fortunately the water was only two feet deep when these two skating enthusiasts at Washington, D. C., sallied forth on the opening day of the season.

LOST \$3000 IN GAME SPEND DAYS IN LIBRARY

Remington Gave I. O. U.'s to Cover Part—Killed Two Weeks Later

Marblehead Children Go There to Keep Warm—Old Seaport Has Little Fuel

MARBLEHEAD, Feb. 24.—The public library here is achieving the greatest popularity in its history. This is not due, however, to any sudden interest in literature among the people of this famous old seaport, but to the fact that the library building is one of the few places in town that has enough fuel to be kept comfortably warm. Because this is vacation week in the public schools and many parents have found themselves unable to keep their children comfortable at home, the library building has been thrown open to all children who wish to spend the day there.

Ice a foot thick covers the harbor and no coal carriers can get through. Coal dealers who are selling out small amounts of pea coal, the only fuel available in the town, said today that they expected some relief on Monday, when a rail shipment of coal is due at Salem and part of it will be sent here.

Other angles of the investigation planned to be reviewed today related to Remington's alleged bootlegging activities, possibly personal or professional jealousies and love letters said to have been received by him from a number of women both in Los Angeles and in eastern cities.

DRACUT WATER DISTRICT MEETING

Fred A. Bassett acted as moderator at the recent annual meeting of the Dracut water district, which was held in Grange hall. Erwin A. Pearson and Conant W. Idell were elected clerk and auditor respectively and the water commissioners' report was received and placed on file. The election of water commissioner resulted in Warren W. Fox being re-elected. He was appointed by Nelson E. Huntley and the vote was as follows: Fox, 100; Huntley, 28. Treasurer Peter Bolton was authorized to borrow the sum of \$500 in anticipation of revenue and the sum of \$6500 was appropriated to pay off bonds and notes of the district. The meeting voted to appropriate \$1,000 for repairs and renewals. The meeting was largely attended.

SALE OF STOCK IS FORBIDDEN

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—The public utilities commission today issued an order forbidding sale of the stock of the Mutual Division Trust in this state. The stock until a few months ago was traded in heavily on the local curb exchange, and distribution was wide in New England. George L. Ware, one of the trustees, recently filed a petition in bankruptcy. The commission's ban was declared because of failure to report certain information required by law.

MISS SUSAN COADY DEAD

MAXNARD, Feb. 24.—Miss Susan Coady, secretary of the New England Textile Conference, died at her home here last night. Miss Coady had been active in textile labor circles in recent years. She was secretary-treasurer of the Maynard textile council.

Below 1000 fathoms the temperature of the ocean never varies.



AT MIAMI

Little Anne Baker Cox, daughter of the former democratic candidate for the presidency, is shown here enjoying herself in the balmy sunshines of Florida.

Below 1000 fathoms the temperature of the ocean never varies.



Breakfast Toast

becomes more appetizing when made from thin slices of Betsy Ross Bread. The old fashioned shape is better for toasting—it doesn't split and doesn't crumble.

Say
Betsy Ross
It's Delicious Bread

NEWS AND NOTES OF ACTIVITIES INTERESTING TO WOMEN

Young Lady Worth Millions, Works As Shopgirl in Department Store

By GENE COHN

N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Sole heiress to a fortune of \$3,000,000, Lydia Hopkins nevertheless works as a saleswoman in a San Francisco department store.

Millinery is her specialty. "There's no make-believe, no amazement about it." In fact, Miss Hopkins disapproves strongly of società young women who enter the work-

sells hats. At 7 o'clock she's home again, pretty tired.

Sometimes she feels equal. In the evening, attending one of the social affairs of the "400," to which she always has a stack of invitations on hand; but more often she doesn't.

She Wants Experience

—Why does she do all this? She does it, she says, for experience, and emphatically not for mere amusement. Incidentally, she recognizes that she's getting much information which will be of value to her in employing her fortune later. In the interests of social welfare, but that isn't a point she cares to discuss yet. "I wanted," she explains, "to work and learn, not to play, and I found it was necessary to start at the bottom."

When Miss Hopkins began selling hats she introduced herself to her fellow saleswomen as one, in every respect, of their own sisterhood. Every now and then, however, some woman high in San Francisco society drops in and greets her as a member of the same "set."

Not Entirely Believed

"At first," she says, "I told the girls I was a poor relation, but I don't think they believe me entirely." Sometimes these incidents cause her embarrassment, but she's personally popular in the workers' circle, perhaps because of her own democratic views. "We're all women in the same world," she points out. "I discovered that when I was with the Red Cross during the war."

Miss Hopkins is a granddaughter of Mark Hopkins, who helped to make early western history.

POLISHING IVORY

You can restore the color to ivory-handled knives and forks when they



have become discolored or old by rubbing them with very fine sandpaper or

Acids No Players

Miss Hopkins asks no favors, no exceptional treatment. She rises at 6 a.m., to the tickle of a tin alarm clock. She dons a plain black uniform. She hurries to the store where she is employed. She straightens out her stock of hats and is ready for the foreman's trade. At noon she "lunches the clock" and takes but an hour for a 2-cent lunch in the store cafeteria, and maybe a short visit to the rest room. All the afternoon she toils.

Diamonds

Of finest QUALITY and COLOR.
VALUES that invite attention.
Mounted in beautifully carved
and pierced platinum settings.

Harriett W. Hamblett

9 CENTRAL ST.

Wyman's Ex. Bldg.

Rooms 206-208

Maker & McCurdy

198 Merrimack St.

LA GREQUE CORSETS

ARE CORRECT AND COMFORTABLE. WE HAVE A MODEL FOR EVERY TYPE OF FIGURE. THEY COMBINE EXTREME SIMPLICITY OF LINE, WITH COMFORT AND SMART APPEARANCE OF SLENDERIZATION.

Prices Range from
\$2.50 to \$10.00



Seen in the Shops

BY POLLY PROCTOR

I noticed some good strong black enamel house-ware boxes with name plate in centre at the Thompson Hardware company on Merrimack street. The P.D. department says you must have a mail box or letter plate on your door by March 1st. Prices range from 50c to \$2.

Despite the 18th amendment, one must drink, and Cole's Inn Chocolate Ice Cream Soda is the finest drink in town. Try one and judge for yourself.

Grey hair! Nobody wants it! Nobody need have it! If it is dyed by Peggy, the fair proprietress of the charming little Peggy Beauty Shop in the Appleton building. Her work defies detection.

In Lent, when parties are conspicuous by their absence—and the evenings seem so long—why not make one of the new lampshades? Free lessons in the art of lampshade making are given daily in Nine Caisse's delightful little French Specialty Shoe, upstairs in the Mongeon building.

Speaking of Lent—one is apt to lose her rosary beads going to and from church. If such should be the case, remember that at Ricard's you will find a most complete assortment of religious articles, all moderately priced.

Grace of line and spring smartness distinguish the hats from Head & Shaw's millinery shop, 161 Central street.

Sweets to the sweet—but if she doesn't eat candy in Lent, what is a fellow going to do? A box of walled nuts will surely please, and especially if they come from Nelson's. 20c a

Particularly fine are the Carter Union Suits on sale at Dickerman & McQuain's. Just the kind men like—and they like the prices, too—\$2.50 and \$3.50.

PAISLEY VEILS

The Paisley Influence having impressed itself everywhere else in the world, has now invaded the field of veils. Some of the newest ones are in Paisley patterns, or are banded with colorful Paisley chiffon.

On January 18, 1919, Mrs. Cotter married C. Edward Cotter, a well-known young man of this city. Mr. Cotter is also associated with Mrs. Cotter and devotes all his time to the jewelry business. Mrs. Cotter is a member of the Lowell Advertising club and the National Jewelers Association. She is a prominent member of the Mt. Pleasant Golf club and divides her spare time in summer between the golf links and her vegetable garden at her home, 31 Fairgrove avenue. Her score on the golf links and her vegetable garden are her chief hobbies, both of which she is justly proud.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotter returned yesterday from New York where they spent the entire week buying new spring jewelry, including new cordieres, necklaces and ear jewels.

VANITY CASE

An unusual vanity case is the shape of a butterfly with spread wings studded with colorful stones and equipped with a black cord so that it may be worn about the wrist.

SPRING COAT

A very smart coat for spring is of blue-colored taffeta trimmed with lace or corded silk and a fluffy collar of blue fox.

HAPPY FLOWERS

Raffia flowers, in vivid shades of red, yellow and blue, are used to trim the pockets and sleeves of a smart sport dress of white crepe de chine.

FIGURED SILKS

Not only is much figured silk being made up into costumes, but it is used exclusively as trimming for plain costumes of crepe de chine or pongee. It also is a favorite material with milliners.

PAISLEY VEILS

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TO MARRY

Buns have been published in Paris for the wedding in the French camp of Mario Norton and Cornelius Vanderveert Whitney. Both are socially prominent in New York.

OUCH, RUB BACKACHE

STIFFNESS, LUMBAGO

Back hurts you? Can't straighten up without sudden pain, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica, or maybe from a strain and you get relief the moment you rub your back with soothng, penetrating St. John's Oil. Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on your back and out comes the pain. It is harmless and doesn't hurt the skin.

Rubber up! Don't suffer! Get a small jarful of old honest St. John's Oil from any drug store, and after using it just once you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt, or cause any more misery.

It never disappoints and has been recommended for 50 years—now.

St. John's Oil is the best oil for backache, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, neuralgia, etc.

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NO EMBARGO ON EXPORT OF COAL TO CANADA

Efforts of Massachusetts Men Fail—Hot Times in Congress—Senator Owen Challenges Empty Benches—Miss Alice Robertson Wants Bulldog Guardian—President's Dog Discussed in House—Bryan Lobbying in Favor of Norris Bill—No Reorganization of Congress Till Next December

Special to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—The coal shortage in New England was this week taken into the front rank of proposed legislation, senators and representatives from that section urging congress to put an embargo on coal shipments to Canada while the people of the United States are suffering from lack of fuel.

The extreme cold wave that struck Washington, as well as sections of the country farther north, has seemingly awakened legislators to the needs of New England.

Senators Lodge and Walsh in the Senate and Congressmen Rogers in the house were spokesman and on their shoulders rested the responsibility of introducing bills for the purpose of stopping shipments to Canada and giving the people of this country first opportunity to get coal. The Lodge bill in the Senate is a duplicate of the Rogers bill in the house and in the argument for the passage of such bills the two Massachusetts men were joined by other members of the New England delegation. The announcement of Mr. Meyer, of the Interstate commerce commission that there is no coal shortage has had its effect. An embargo on anthracite coal is needed, so the bill reads, and it would authorize the president to place such an embargo without delay.

Col. Forbes' Resignation.
The resignation of Col. Forbes, of the veterans' bureau did not come as a surprise to people here who had been in close touch with that bureau. It was stated by your correspondent some weeks ago, that when it was whispered the resignation was in the hands of the president or would be placed there before Col. Forbes left this country. Commenting on the matter a few days ago, the White House made it clear that Col. Forbes was ill and that the president held him in high esteem. Col. Forbes needed a thorough rest and avoidance of the cares of office, so it was said, and it was understood the president will name his successor at an early date. Until that has been done it is very doubtful if the head of the New England branch of the bureau will be appointed. Rumor here still connects the names of various candidates with

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William H. Stickney, et al. to Eugene Grondine, Ottawa, et al.
George A. McElroy, et al. to Clarence A. McCoy, Princeton, et al.
Stephen J. Ryan, to Andrew Zych, et al. Stanly, et al.
Francis E. Regnier to Guy McCallum, Princeton, et al.
John J. McDowell, to Elisabeth Moore, et al. Grace Street to Fannie S. Manner, et al. Clark street.
George R. Caldwell, to William A. Arnold, Frye street.
William A. Arnold to George R. Caldwell, et ux. Frye street.
Omer R. Spangler to Malvina Savigneau, West Sixth street.
Fred Kennedy to James A. Lowrey, Vernon avenue.
Joseph J. Allard to Cora G. Allard, Elmwood street.
Walter A. Moller to George D. Burns, C street.
Louis E. Munro to Joseph Krygowski, et ux. Concord street.
Luella W. Lamson to Fenwick M. Umphrey, Birch street.
Eliza P. Parker to Said A. Bistany, Highland Avenue.
Richard Gumb, et al. to Emil Widen, Lundberg street.
Emil Widen to Emil Widen, et ux. Lundberg street.
John A. Monnan, et ux. to Said A. Bistany, Gorham street.
Margaret C. Quenby, et al. to Emma Webster, et al. Ross Avenue.

HILLERICA

Suburban Land Inc., Boston, to Elida M. Foss, Nutting Lake park.
Edgar P. Schell, to Annie E. Lincoln, Rivervale.
William H. Stickney, et al. to Edith F. South, The Pine.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to May Hartfield, Lakeside.
Samuel Carro to Elvira M. Focher, King's corner.
Elmer R. Bartlett to John A. Andrews, et al. Bridle road.

CHELMFORD

Philip Alexatos to Vasiliakos Alexatos, Lakeview avenue.
Sam R. Bennett to Ingram B. Bennett, et ux. Ingram B. Bennett, et ux. Swan street.
John E. McAdams, et al. to John P. Conneanion, et ux. Stedman street.

TEWKSBURY

Ingram B. Bennett to Ingram B. Bennett, et ux. Swan street.

DRACUT

Ellie Cote to Joseph E. Cote, East Side road.

Ellie Cote to Joseph E. Cote, East Side road.

Harry C. Greene to Gertrude B. Greene, Chandler street.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Arthur de Cunha, 26, 434 Central, mill operative; Julietta Mello, 21, 103

Clinton, mill operative.

John Zuker, 23, New York city, mechanic; Mary Dorfes, 21, 237 Dutton, at home.

Francisco Viana, 23, 118 Lawrence, Watertown, mill operative.

do, so," etc. But Jones, representing, "you people" kept on reading his paper.

Miss Alice's Bulldog

It was dog days in congress this week, even though the mercury touched only 10 degrees above zero, which is by far the coldest weather of the season thus far, and the wind blew a 48 mile an hour gale.

In the first place, Miss Robertson of Oklahoma, announced that as she is going home to her farm in that state, she wanted a bulldog, "the very ugliest one I can find and one which will make friends with no one but me," added Miss Alice.

And a few days later a man from the west, who

admires what he calls "Miss Alice's spunk," wrote her that he had just

the type of dog she wanted, and that

he should send it to her as a gift

as soon as she goes back to her farm.

"Ladille Boy" Discussed in House

Quietly following Miss Alice's dog boy, a mental picture of "Ladille Boy," running 'round the White House grounds with a tin can tied to his tail so touched the funny bones of representatives in the house that for a few minutes all public business was suspended and strangled by the laughter in which the galleries joined.

It came about through the intervention of Blanton of Texas, calling the United States Marine band "a society band that plays for social function."

Whereupon McLaferter of Texas rose

and gravely asked Blanton if he de-

sired to reduce the music at the

White House to the howls sent skyward by "Ladille Boy." If he should

race through the grounds with a tin can tied to his tail. That brought

about an enlightening discussion re-

garding bands and dogs, every musi-

lover and dog lover took part in the

debate. Everybody "agh the admin-

istration" took up the Blanton side

of the argument. Everybody laughed

and improved, as threats shot back and forth between the contending par-

ties and for a few minutes the naval

bill, which was the pending business

was side-tracked while the every-

dog-has-his-day went on.

Col. Bryan at Capitol

Col. William Jennings Bryan was in town much of the week, and spent many hours at the capitol talking over the political situation with democats of influence in that body. Col. Bryan did all he could to prop up the so-called "Norris Lame Duck" bill

which would change the constitution

so men defeated for re-election could

not vote on matters of national im-

portance during the remaining days

of their service. Col. Bryan spent the

time in the public corridors of the

capitol just outside the house cham-

ber, where he talked earnestly with

floor leaders, chairmen of committees

and was altogether a conspicuous

mark of attention from congressmen

and passers by. He also went into the

speaker's lobby and held more pri-

ate conferences with acting Floor

Leader Garratt and others, urging

them to help line up the democrats

in support of the Norris bill.

No Reorganization This Spring

It has been decided not to attempt house reorganization this spring either by democrats or republicans, but to let the committee and other assignments remain as now until the convening of the regular session next December when the new members will be here to take full part in the proceedings. That is the understanding reached yesterday by party leaders of both sides of the chamber, and will probably be carried out. The democrats have practically decided to put Garratt of Tennessee in as floor leader and Oldfield to be re-elected party whip.

The republicans have made no selection yet, the contest for floor leadership still hanging between Longworth and Graham, with the possibility of a tie, that may put in a dark horse at the last minute. Knutson will not be re-elected whip. There are two reasons; first, he says he doesn't want it; second, apparently the leaders don't want him. Speaker Gillett will have little, if any, opposition for re-election and will unquestionably succeed himself in the next congress. Beyond that it is mostly speculation on the republican side.

RICHARDS,

NEW YORK STORE PROPRIETOR IS GREAT KNICKER BOOSTER



A TRIO OF SELLNER EMPLOYEES WHO HAVE TAKEN TO KNICKERS FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: KAY WALSH, HELEN GOKEW AND MARGUERITE SCHMELZ.

Harry Sellner Says That When All Women Wear Knickers Legs Will Cease to Be Any Novelty to Men—Marguerite Schmelz is Another Little Knicker Booster—Marguerite Says They're a Great Time Saver

BY MARIAN HALE

"When all women wear knickers," says Vice President Harry Sellner of the Royal Clothiers' association, proprietor of stores in New York, Philadelphia, Newark and Trenton, "there'll be fewer accidents."

"Old ladies save time getting to work in the morning."

"Because of their greater bodily freedom they'll be more efficient."

"Legs will cease to be any novelty to men."

At the clothers' recent convention Sellner announced that he was going to put all his stenographers into knickerbockers. He has done so, and the girls say they're pleased with the change.

Saves for Men

"I hope," indorses Charles Keller, the big Brooklyn merchant, "that the knicker plan succeeds and spreads over the country. I'd like to see men dress the same way."

But Mrs. George W. Reid of Nyack, N. Y., prominent in feminist circles, dissents. "The Bible," she insists, "tells women how to dress. Instead of compelling modern girls to attire themselves wrongly, we should try to get them back to right ideas, so that they may lead normal lives and be worthy to become real men's wives."

EARLY MORNING SUM.

MARY OF A. P. NEWS

French take over all German customs houses in the Ruhr and use express to guard public utilities because of German threat to cut off gas and water!

French occupying forces arrest practically entire city council of Bochum because of refusal to carry out French orders.

French withdraw black troops from Ruhr towns; Cologne dispatch to London Times says, but French later deny that any black soldiers have been sent recently into occupied territory.

Nine Germans have been shot dead and 270 arrested since French entered the Ruhr, according to figures made public by German authorities at Essen.

More than score of Irish republicans are taken in Dublin Free State raids, De Valera and Liam Lynch have probably escaped.

House of representatives passes bill to return to former enemy aliens seized property to value of \$10,000.

Ship subsidy bill faces death in senate, practically killed by filibuster that paralyzed legislation.

Shipment of all food supplies from United States to Russia will stop Mar. 15, because soviet government is ex-

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In the time to bring in your hat and have it reblocked in the Inter-Spring

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WASHINGTON PARTY

A Washington party was conducted last evening in the Unitarian church vestry in Chelmsford by Troop 1, Chelmsford Girl Scouts. The affair was largely attended and proved very enjoyable. Entertainment numbers were given, games were played and lunch was served.

The committee in charge consisted as follows: Thelma Shattock, chairman; Gertrude Jewett, Esther Thayat, Julia Warren and Alice Wilson.

These cars we have now on exhibition at our show rooms:

5-Passenger Touring \$525.00

2-Passenger Roadster \$510.00

2-Passenger Utility Coupe \$680.00

5-Passenger Sedan \$860.00

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FAMOUS RUSSIAN COMPOSER WILL APPEAR AT AUDITORIUM MAR. 9



Lowell's most brilliant musical season is nearing a climax and with it comes Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russian composer pianist, in a piano recital at the Auditorium on Friday evening, March 9.

The Rachmaninoff recital will be the third and final concert in the Star series. This series has already presented Gertrude Farar and Fritz Kreisler in concert form. To a considerable number the Rachmaninoff concert is anticipated with even more pleasure than the other two, since they were

Rachmaninoff is not new to Lowell, although he has played four years ago and again practically the same. He had landed in the United States but a short time before as a refugee broken in wealth by the Russian revolution. This was his return to this country after a long period of absence. Charles Ellis, at that time manager for Gertrude Farar, Fritz Kreisler, Padewski and the Boston Symphony orchestra booked a tour for Rachmaninoff. The Lowell recital at the Opera House opened the tour.

Rachmaninoff's popularity grew in amazing leaps and bounds. So much so that his 1919-1920 tour was a veritable triumphal circle. When he appeared in Lawrence four months ago his crowd exceeded the sold-out house; the only time in any place that have passed have given no evidence of waning popularity. Quite the contrary is true. His present tour has been more successful from every viewpoint. Paderewski's recent concert stage scenes only to have no augmented interest in piano music and Rachmaninoff's recitals—a perfectly logical result for one who has heard either is desirous of hearing the other in order to compare the two outstanding piano virtuosos.

The program which Rachmaninoff will play is awaited with interest. He likes Farar and Kreisler, Padewski and the Boston Symphony orchestra, booked a tour for Rachmaninoff. The Lowell recital at the Opera House opened the tour.

They were eager to hear him after 10 years.

They heard him and acclaimed him as

the worthy successor to Padewski.

Padewski died last year and that time removed the concert stage.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING.

LOWELL, MASS.

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SAVE THE MERCHANT SHIP

It is a pitiable spectacle that is presented to the world in the filibuster being carried on by a number of senators, both democratic and republican, against the ship subsidy bill. This nation has a magnificent fleet of merchant ships and it needs their service to conduct our commerce with foreign nations. Under the restrictions imposed by law, the ships cannot do business in competition with those of other nations except at a loss. The government has leased the ships to private concerns and about one-third of them are being operated in that way, while the other two-thirds are held in idleness, it may be said rotting, at their docks.

Under the ship subsidy bill, these ships would be sold and a subsidy would be paid to those who would operate them solely in carrying on American commerce. That is a plain proposition for the preservation of the merchant marine; but if it be defeated the ships will remain in the hands of the government and the expense of \$50,000,000 a year will continue for using part of them in a very unsatisfactory way and keeping the rest of them from rotting.

We need a merchant marine to carry our surplus products to foreign ports and unless we retain it the commerce of the nation must be conducted, if at all, by the ships of a power with which we are in competition in the markets of the world. It is charged that the ship subsidy bill if enacted into law, would establish a shipping trust. Perhaps it would; but a shipping trust properly controlled might be a good thing for the United States. In any case, it would be a new experience. If the shipping trust would prove as powerful at sea as the Steel Trust on land, then we might well afford to pay it a liberal bonus, despite the fact that it would work primarily for its own interests. In so doing, it would be a powerful factor in increasing our foreign trade, the one thing necessary to the prosperity of our domestic industries throughout the land.

If the filibustering senators disapprove the bill, why don't they offer a substitute or an amendment that would make the measure acceptable? It seems that this would be the statesmanlike course, whereas their method of defeating the measure by a filibuster is little short of a national disgrace. It is a poor way of dealing with a national question that is most intimately connected with our national prosperity.

Mayor Curley, of Boston, in his address here before the Washington club, presented some strong arguments in favor of the ship subsidy bill, or some plan of operating the ships in our national commerce so as to carry our products to the harbors of the world under our own flag. Our experience in the recent war when we had to depend upon foreign nations to supply the colliers necessary to coal our warships should be conclusive.

Even our national pride should cause every genuine American to favor any reasonable scheme that would establish and preserve our merchant marine. Even if it costs \$50,000,000 or twice that amount annually until it becomes self-supporting, the money could not be paid out for a better purpose.

TWO IMPORTANT ISSUES

The city council has several questions of the utmost importance up for decision apart from the matter of financing the appropriations for the year. One of these is to determine what shall be done with the antiquated fire alarm system, whether it shall be repaired, if that be possible, or whether it shall be scrapped to give way to a new and up-to-date system either in the same or in different quarters. The latter course is favored by Chief Saunders and the insurance men, who claim that the present system is worn out and that it can never be made efficient. If that be so, it would be unwise to spend any considerable amount of money on repairs that would not give promise of lasting efficiency. On this matter, as on many others, expert testimony should be given due weight.

Another matter of great importance as affecting the industrial life of the city is that of the Saco-Lowell petition for the closing of Worthen street and other privileges set forth in a proposed scheme of extending the company's plant. The city council cannot oppose any scheme of industrial expansion except for good and sufficient reasons. It is stated that several new mills will be built to give employment to a great number of hands. Whether any such guarantee would be given by the company is very doubtful. The question of closing Worthen street is one in which both public and private interests are involved. If the company is so anxious to expand its plant on the proposed site, why should it not arrange to arch over Worthen street so as to leave the right of way unaffected and thus also obviate serious damage claims based on depreciation of property in the vicinity?

This arrangement would also offer free access to the fire department in fighting many possible conflagrations in the factories in that vicinity. If the company meets the city half way by complying with some such conditions, then, of course, its petition should be promptly granted and every facility offered for carrying out its proposed expansion.

GEORGIA AWAKENS

The "child labor problem" is coming to the fore in the textile producing states below the Mason and Dixon line. At least one state—Georgia—is taking steps to look into the problem of child labor in various southern industries and find out what is what.

The Georgia Children's Code commission, as it is called, was created by an act of the 1922 state legislature. The duties of this commission are thus defined:

"To study the existing laws of Georgia which in any way affect child life; to study conditions of child welfare in the state; to study the laws of other states, and to consult authorities in this and other states, and to draft for presentation to the succeeding legislatures such laws or amendments to the existing laws as will better safeguard the welfare of children in this state."

Things are looking up in the south, where the child labor problem has never been handled in the fashion popular in northern states of the Union. Many southern cotton mills today employ children who ought to be in school or remaining at home in growth and develop. There are no stringent child labor laws protecting immature children in the north.

Georgia appears to be striking out earnest to look into the slavery of youth in industrial plants with all its

THE LOWELL SUN SATURDAY FEBRUARY 24 1923

SEEN AND HEARD

"Doc" Bartlett says loaning money improves the memory.

A little man always hates to start an argument with a big man because he usually gets called a liar.

The nice thing about having a home is, it always gives you some place to wish you were when you are away.

Income tax payments come hard when one thinks of the thousands of unnecessary office holders who are drawing fat government salaries.

New York legislator claims only six cents should be paid for a broken heart. Lady who has one tells us she feels like five times that amount.

Several radio stations have had birds singing over them. Wouldn't it be great if they could broadcast fried chicken?

Slight Misunderstanding

It was obvious that they were fond of each other. He was very solicitous for her comfort. "Will this table suit you? Will you sit here or there?" Is that chair quite comfortable? Shall I ask for a cushion? Were samples of his solicitude? The waitress brought tea but forgot the teaspoons. He noticed it at once. "Can we have a spoon?" he asked.

The waitress couldn't help it. "Certainly, sir," she said. "As soon as I have cleared this tray away you will have the room to yourselves!"

Sure He Believed

At the club they were having a kid-giving match and asked a staid old merchant if he believed in Santa Claus. He assured them solemnly that he would be very ungrateful not to. Then he told them that Santa Claus had twice saved him from bankruptcy and had made a great deal of money for him this season. Whereupon the jokers thought that they had run up against a real joker. But the stranger assured them that he was perfectly serious. "The explanation is simple enough," he went on. "I run a department store."

GOLD TO INDIA

Gold continues to flow into India at the rate of more than three million dollars a week. In the last 57 years India has imported nearly three and a half billion dollars' worth of gold and silver.

What becomes of this precious metal, is one of the great mysteries of world finance. Much of it is hidden and even buried. If it were put to work, circulating from hand to hand in the form of credit, India would have less poverty. A lot of us have the same form of insanity—fighting to get gold for itself alone, rather than the good the gold might do. Just why people try to accumulate more wealth than they need, is a psychological riddle. If we had all we needed we should exclaim "Enough!" "Not another dollar!"

PILING UP DEBT CLAIMS

One of the most lamentable features of the Irish situation, apart from the murders committed by the irregulars, is the fact that damage claims for the destruction of property have reached an amount that will saddle the country with an insuperable debt for the next fifty years. Ireland has been ravaged almost as ruthlessly as was France by the Germans or Poland by the Russians. Almost every historic landmark worth while has been wilfully given to the torch or the explosive. When peace shall have been restored, the people of Ireland will have to face a situation vastly worse financially than any that confronted them in the last 150 years, and all as a result of the destruction that has been wrought by the irregulars while claiming to be fighting for a republic.

OCCUPATIONS FOR WOMEN

Out of 678 possible occupations listed by the Census Bureau, only 38 have not yet been invaded by women.

Women have made good as judges, lawyers, chemists, architects, surgeons, technical engineers, sailors, stevedores, street cleaners, plumbers, blacksmiths, bricklayers, bankers—and in 64 other lines of work.

It is a record of which women can be proud, though we are just old-fashioned enough to believe that the most successful women are the mothers and wives, just as the most successful men—from the nation's viewpoint—are the good fathers and husbands.

COTTON

The government estimates that the stocks of American cotton next August will total only 2,775,000 bales, compared with 9,351,000 bales on the corresponding date in 1921.

The world consumption of cotton in the season that ends July 31 will exceed productions by 3,000,000 bales.

This means more money for the cotton industry, chiefly the planters, if the law of supply and demand hasn't been repealed by our unbalanced system of economics.

PRICES

Up go prices of crude oil, steel and many other commodities. An advance of \$5 a suit on men's medium-grade clothing is predicted for next year by Julius C. Morse, vice-president of National Retail Clothiers' association. We seem to be in a "secondary period of inflation."

But prices of city-made products are rising much faster than are farm products. That makes our system of "exchange of commodities" already lop-sided, more and more out of balance. And the more it gets out of balance, the more it will act as a brake on the whole machine.

Now is a good time to save for a rainy day.

Most people will doubt the wisdom of seizing valuable property to be torn down as a site for a fire alarm station. There is surely a less expensive solution that should commend itself to the city council at this particular time.

Any family suffering from lack of fuel should notify the mayor's office so that something may be done to provide relief. The city cannot allow any family to freeze.

JAMES JEFFREY ROCHE

MAN ABOUT TOWN

General Edwards of the old Yankee Division was asked recently as to what he considered the best design for a memorial to Massie, intended to be erected at St. Michael's. His answer was typical of the man, for he said that, although he was no judge of art, a poster drawn by a former member of the Y.D. (signed most completely his idea of) the American soldier. General Edwards was not bothered in the least as to whether the poster represented art or not, but it did typify that Yankees soldier as he knew him, and none knew him better.

Before it is settled as to what is in the opinion of the deciding committee, a representative design, that grim spectre from Kipling will come forth with his age-old query, "It's pretty, but is it art?" and in order to satisfy the art critics the committee will most likely decide upon some artistic monstrosity which may be art, but which, as likely, will not be either beautiful or typical of what the design should be.

The February issue of the L.H.S. Review contains an interesting story of a trip down the Nile to visit the tombs of the pharaohs. The story is written by Miss M. Kilpatrick and she tells of gazing at the face of one of the long-dead rulers of ancient Egypt and the awe that this visit cast over the visitor. The story is of great interest just at the present time in view of the recent discovery of the tomb of Tutankhamon, which has caused considerable discussion among the learned archeologists throughout the world and has also excited the interest of the less learned people to such an extent that the unknown which contain any relics of old Egypt are thronged all day long by these people who wish to know more of Egyptology. King Tutankhamon may do more good dead than he ever did when alive.

Boys up in the Christian Hill section of Centralville are not at all slow when it comes to building skylights for their own use. Shortly after the slide was built at Fort Hill park, the boys got to work and built one on a smaller scale, embodying a jump that is technically correct in that the landing is on a deadlift. This slide and jump is very popular with the boys and girls of the district and it is not at all out of the ordinary to see boys who are too young to attend school, attempt to make the jump without landing in some other position than on their feet. The older boys are becoming quite adept at jumping and another winter carnival should bring out some expert amateurs in this line of winter sports.

There are a great many people in Lowell who have not turned in their 1918 issue war savings stamps. These stamps bearing interest after Jan. 1, 1923, and are of no more good to the owner or to the country than money that is stuck away in a teapot on a shelf. The postoffice department urges all patriots who have stamps of the 1918 issue still outstanding to present them without delay and to invest, preferably, the sum of re-investing this money in treasury savings certificates instead of giving it a chance to burn a hole in the pocket or spending it for non-essentials.

Evidently the bill did not become law as "T" has remained in the alphabet and has been used in government publications without prejudice.

Trouting on the ice.

In the good old days of horse trotting when "Doc" Evans led the fast pacers, there was no ice track on the river on which many races were taken by the trotters and sometimes match racing for prizes that attracted large gatherings. The following from The Old Sun refers to such an occasion:

The great blizzard gave "Doc" Evans, the famous ten-year-old pacer, a bad work, but failed to do him up, for on Thursday, after a week's work he shot around to the horses and smiling announced to each the welcome words, "I will be ready for you tomorrow." No one, of course, but a horseman would know what "it" meant, but they knew immediately, for it is the ice track on the river which "Doc" has faced up to for the past several years.

RICHARDS.



Bertie Braley's Daily Poem

BLUEPRINTS

These are the charts of dreams that shall come true,
Towers that lift their heads against the skies,
Ships for wide seas, and planes to ride the blue,
Floods shall obey, tunnels be driven through
Eternal rock, the wilderness that lies
Unpeopled, shall awake to high emprise,
And all the world shall be made over now.

Under the magic guidance of these charts,
Marking in lines and figures what the brain
Of man conceived. They are a mystic key
To unimagined riches, lovelier arts,
These blueprint epics of the days to be!
(Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)

Quarter Century Ago

Would Bush the letter "W".

Says the old Sun:

The New England member of congress who is preparing a bill providing that the letter "T" be eliminated from the alphabet so far as government publications are concerned, is to be thanked not only because he has afforded one of the most amusing features of the congressional session, but because he called attention to a noteworthy peculiarity of the English alphabet. The New England member bases his objection to the letter "T" upon the ground that it is useless, troublesome and a general nuisance. This puts the case, I think, in perspective. The "T" of that time performed a double service—it stood both for the vowel "T" and for the consonant "T".

The letters "I" and "J" were originally onligraphic variations of the same letter. Until the year 1630 they were used indifferently and made to answer the same purpose. The "I" of that time performed a double service—it stood both for the vowel "I" and for the consonant "J".

Evidently the bill did not become law as "T" has remained in the alphabet and has been used in government publications without prejudice.

Trouting on the ice.

In the good old days of horse trotting when "Doc" Evans led the fast pacers, there was no ice track on the river on which many races were taken by the trotters and sometimes match racing for prizes that attracted large gatherings. The following from The Old Sun refers to such an occasion:

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RICHARDS.

DISCUSS COAL SHORTAGE

Senator Walsh Criticizes

Meyer—Mr. Rogers Also Indignant

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Senator Walsh and Congressman Rogers are uniting in their efforts to secure some relief for New England fuel users, but have not been successful. They are indignant over the assertions of Chairman Nydegger of the Interstate commission, that the coal situation in New England is psychological. Commenting on that statement Senator Walsh said to your correspondent: "If the administration had received one-tenth of the letters and telegrams about the coal situation that I have received, it would know it was not a psychological condition, but one of desperate coal famine that has extended all over New England. No relief can be obtained until these facts are admitted. The Interstate commission has ample authority when in the emergency act passed by congress last September and that commission is largely responsible for the condition that now exists in New England and for the emergency shown by President Harding. The whole attitude of the government towards the situation is most reprehensible, and I regret the situation because it will cause a reaction on the people's confidence in the integrity of their government. There is practically no chance of any fuel relief action here."

NO COAL SHORTAGE IN LAWRENCE

Lawrence coal dealers have been receiving more than their regular allotments of anthracite, according to the Lawrence Telegram, and the fuel situation in that city has been considerably relieved, so much so that at the office of the city emergency fuel committee, it was stated today that "the crisis of the fuel situation in Lawrence has been passed and the outlook is becoming brighter each day."

Since Sunday, 64 cars of anthracite, 18 more than the full weekly allotment, have been received in Lawrence and that number, it is reported, have been received in the emergency act passed by congress last September and that commission is largely responsible for the condition that now exists in New England and for the emergency shown by President Harding. The whole attitude of the government towards the situation is most reprehensible, and I regret the situation because it will cause a reaction on the people's confidence in the integrity of their government. There is practically no chance of any fuel relief action here."

A new democratic club, to be known as the Jefferson club of Massachusetts, was organized Saturday afternoon at the Quincy, the organization numbering about 50. Hon. John F. Drury was present and joined the organization.

Says the Sun:

"Mr. W. P. Hovey, teacher of banjo, guitar and mandolin, after an absence of five years from Lowell, has returned and has opened a studio in the Glidden building, 32 Middlesex street. Mr. Hovey also has studios in Lawrence and Nashua.

would like to get in communication with them.

Told of Typhoid Epidemics

LOWELL IN THIRD PLACE

Victory Over Portland Puts Harkins' Crew Right at Whalers' Heels in Race

Dick Donnelly Out of Game With Broken Jaw—Kid Williams Stars

The Lowell polo team moved into third place in the pennant race by taking Portland's cup, before a good-sized crowd at the Armory last night. The score was 10 to 8.

The Blue Birds were handicapped by the inability of their scrappy captain, Dick Donnelly, to appear in the Union. Donnelly was on hand, but he was nursing a broken jaw, sustained in Thursday afternoon's game with Portland. Capt. "Dick" pressed Conroy, the Lowell boy, into service, playing him at second rush and moving Harry Thompson back to center.

Naturally Portland suffered in consequence, yet the visitors put up a stiff battle. The other players, realizing the additional burden imposed upon them assumed their obligations nobly, and worked at top speed all the way.

Lowell, however, was in its winning stride with all hands going in championship form. Kid Williams was the star of the game, exemplifying polo ability that baffled the opposition and won him abundant recognition from the fans. The brilliant rush scored six of Lowell's ten goals. "Bob" Hart, who is fitting into the Lowell picture perfectly, turned in a pair of his dicky goals. Capt. Harkins continued to play his class, pace center and by way of variation, hammed in a brace of bulleties. Morrison was the same, consistent performer at half back, while Jette's goal tented the ball in merrily.

Fred Pease, remembering his last experience here, stayed close to his cage last night, and he gave a splendid performance with his pedal extremites. He was kept mighty busy, especially by "Bob" Hart, but he stood up well under the bombardment. Red Williams did good work on the rush line for the visitors and also put it over on his brother, Kid, in spot rushing. Kid Brown blocked hard and effectively. There may also come through with a goal. Thompson made a good defensive effort but one goal was of a high order. Conroy played a good game and succeeded in picking one by Jette's pads.

Lowell gathered five in the first period with many a goal for the visitors. Kid Williams got three and Harkins and Hart one apiece. In the second session Kid Williams got a brace, with Hart adding one for good measure. Portland registered two, Brown and Conroy, through. In the final stanza Harkins and Kid Williams each scored while Red Williams gleaned a brace and Len Thompson came to bat with a solitaire. The lineups and summary:

LAWRENCE, PORTLAND
K. Williams Jr. R. H. Williams
Hart 23, ... C. Harkins 21
Harkins 21, ... C. Thompson 21
Morrison 21, ... b. Brown 21
Jette 21, ... g. Pease 21

(First Period) Gagged by Time

Lowell K. Williams 23
Lowell K. Williams 23
Lowell K. Williams 23
Lowell Hart 21
Lowell Harkins 21
Lowell Hart 21
Lowell Hart 21

(Second Period) Gagged by Time

Lowell K. Williams 15
Lowell Hart 30
Lowell K. Williams 45
Lowell K. Williams 45
Lowell Hart 15
Lowell K. Williams 15
Lowell Hart 15
Lowell Hart 15

Portland K. Williams 15
Portland Hart 30
Portland K. Williams 45
Portland Hart 15
Portland K. Williams 45
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Indictment Against Union Head Dropped

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., Feb. 23.—The case against C. Frank Keeney, president of the West Virginia Mine Workers, who was put on trial here as an accessory to murder in the Logan county industrial disturbances ended abruptly today when Judge Woods threw out the indictment on motion of the prosecution which alleged there had been tampering with witnesses.

Influx of Skilled Mechanics From England

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 23.—Unemployment in England is reflected in an influx of skilled mechanics into the United States and Canada, the state department of labor and industry's employment bureau announced today. Information received by the bureau indicated laborers of this class are arriving at the rate of 2000 a month.

Vanderbilt-Morgan Wedding March 5

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Monday, March 5, has been definitely set as the wedding day of Reginald G. Vanderbilt and Miss Gloria Morgan, 19-year-old daughter of Harry Hays Morgan, American consul-general in Brussels. The wedding was originally set for last Saturday, but was postponed. Contrary to previous reports, it will take place in this city instead of Newport, R. I.

30 Miners Given Sentences

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 23.—Thirty miners, indicted for conspiracy in the Cliftonville strike riot which cost the lives of Sheriff H. H. Duval and six of the attacking party last July, pleaded guilty today and were sentenced to serve three years each in the penitentiary.

54 Inch Wool
Serge

An extra good
quality does
serge, in navy and
brown. Friday and
Saturday special

95c

Valley Textile Co.
SILKS WOOLENS - COTTON GOODS

30 PRESCOTT ST. NEAR MERRIMAC Sq.

SALE OF SILKS

Woolens, cottons, etc. To make this sale a memorable one in Lowell history, we are going to offer the most sensational values on new, fresh Winter and Spring fabrics, reducing our prices which are already the lowest in the city. Here are a few of the bargains for

TODAY

PAISLEY PRINTS—On 36 inch all silk pongee. Very much in vogue for blouses, trimmings, etc. Friday and Saturday Special \$1.69

CANTON CREPE—36 inches. A crepe cotton cloth that is destined to become very popular. Wanted colors. Friday and Saturday Basement Special 47c

66x80 Wool Nap Blankets—Warm quality. Friday and Saturday Basement Special, each 98c

ALL SILK SATIN CHARMEUSE—36 inches wide. Heavy, lustrous. High standard grade; \$2.25 value. In the wanted colors. Plenty of black. Friday and Saturday Special \$1.69

54 INCH ALL WOOL COATING—For women's and children's warm coats. Wanted mixtures. Friday and Saturday Special \$1.29

40 INCH ALL SILK CANTON CREPE—Very heavy quality. For fashionable gowns, etc. Wanted colors. Friday and Saturday Special \$2.57

36 INCH ALL SILK BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA, 36 INCH ALL SILK BLACK DRESS SATIN. Friday and Saturday Special \$1.00

SILK AND WOOL CANTON CREPE—Heavy, serviceable quality. In the desirable colors. Friday and Saturday Special \$1.66

HELD IN \$5000 BONDS

Ernest Schleifer Charged With Inciting Striking Shopmen to Acts of Violence

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 23.—Ernest Schleifer of Watertown, Mass., charged with inciting striking shopmen of New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad to acts of violence, was bound over to the superior court today by Judge Captain of the city court. Bonds were fixed at \$5000.

Hearings in the case have been held at intervals in the city court since Nov. 23. Schleifer's first bail was \$10,000, and later it was reduced to \$10,000. Schleifer was alleged to have made inflammatory remarks against the men at work in the railroad shops at a meeting of strikers in this city.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Probably the most distinguished gathering of the legal profession in the history of the nation assembled here today for the conference called by the committee on the establishment of a permanent organization for the improvement of the law to consider the formation of an American law institute.

Tussah Silk

Pongee—

36 inches wide. A good wearing material for dresses, blouses, draperies, etc. in the natural color. Friday and Saturday Special 58c

MRS. LINDQUIST TELLS WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

Kansas City, Mo.—"I was left in a

very serious condition after childbirth and no one thought I could ever be any better. Then came the Change of Life and I was not prepared for what I had to suffer. I had to go to bed at times to be perfectly quiet as I could not even stoop down to pick anything from the floor. I did not suffer any pain, but I was decidedly nervous and could not sleep. For nearly two years I was this way, and the doctor was frank enough to tell me that he could do no more for me. Shortly after this I happened to see in a newspaper an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In a few days the medicine was in the house and I had begun its use and I took it regularly until I was well. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to others when I have the opportunity."—Mrs. MAY LINDQUIST, 2814 Independence Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

OBTAINED COUNTERFEITS FROM NEW YORK GANG

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Federal officials said today that they had convincing evidence that five men now serving sentences for making counterfeit money in this state have obtained the counterfeits from the New York gang, of which many members have just been arrested. The men are Giuseppe Rapallo, his brother Filippo, Francesco DeSoto, Larry Furio and John Salvatore. Much of the counterfeit money, the officials said, was passed in Springfield, New Bedford and Brockton.

CONSTIPATION

In the big trouble in every serious sickness—causing depression of spirits, irritability, nervousness, imperfect vision, loss of memory, poor sleep, loss of appetite, etc.—stop it with a regular course of

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS

They act promptly and freely, but gently, thoroughly cleansing the bowels, controlling the stomach, stimulating the liver, the specific for indigestion, headache, biliousness, heartburn, flatulence, etc. Purely vegetable. Plain or Sugar Coated. 50 YEARS' CONTINUOUS SALE PROVES THEIR MERIT. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia

FINDS COAL FIREPROOF

Investigator Says Dealers Selling Coal That "Would Not Burn in Hell"

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Jacob Bitzer, former representative who was assigned by Attorney General Benton to investigate the quality of coal being sold here, said today that he found dealers selling coal that "would not burn in hell." It was black rock, he said, the residue of coal screenings known at the mines as "washery."

The attorney general's investigator attributed to the avarice of mine owners, rather than the cupidity of dealers, the fact that the coal had been brought to this state. Dealers themselves, he said, were imposed upon. Some took their losses, throwing fireproof coal away. Others mixed it with good coal. The attorney general is understood to be considering prosecution with a view to preventing further sale of the rock as coal.

To Dissipate Pittsburgh's Smoke Cloud

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 23.—It is possible that Pittsburgh's smoke cloud will some day be dissipated by science, Dr. J. H. Clo, professor of physics in the University of Pittsburgh, said today it may be accomplished by an adaptation of the "rain making" process of spraying the roof of clouds with electrified sand from an airplane.

Probe Six Explosions in Powder Plant

GRAFTON, Ill., Feb. 23.—An investigation was under way today into the cause of six explosions in which three men are believed to have been killed at the plant of the Illinois Powder Manufacturing Co., near here yesterday afternoon. More than a dozen workers were injured, none seriously, and damage estimated at \$50,000 was caused.

\$200,000 Fire Loss in Varnish Factory

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 23.—Firemen, early today battled for hours to prevent flames sweeping into 175,000 gallons of explosive oils and varnishes in a fire that caused damage estimated by firemen at nearly \$200,000 to the factory of the Cleveland Varnish Co. The flames also menaced the factory of the Ohio Varnish Co., which adjoins the burned buildings.

WOMEN'S FABRIC GLOVES AT HALF

A. G. Pollard Co.
The Store for Thrifty People

A Special Sale of

Fownes Filolette Gloves

At 50c Pair

—2-clasp style

—in popular colors

—3 rows self-embroidery

Regular Price \$1.00 Pair

By special arrangement with the manufacturers, we are able to present the World Famous Fabric Gloves for Women at this price.

Fownes Filolette Gloves—renowned for years for their superior qualities and finest of workmanship, are made to meet every demand for the most exacting taste.

ON SALE TODAY

Street Floor

UNITED CLOAK & SUIT CO.

153-157
Central Street



SPRING SUITS,
CAPES, WRAPS

HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM.
SPECIAL PRICES OFFERED
TO EARLY BUYERS
Look Them Over

Of 450 Big, Fur Collared, Cuffed and Fur Trimmed COATS and WRAPS

\$5.90 \$7.90 \$9.90 \$15.75

\$18.50 \$22.50 \$27.50

VALUES UP TO \$88.50

SEAL PLUSH COATS \$15.75, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$29.50

VALUES UP TO \$50.00

Plenty Fur Coats and Wraps at 1-2 Price

450 Dresses \$5.90 and \$7.90 Dresses at \$9.90 and \$12.90

Worth up to \$18.50—Crepe Silk and Poiret Twill Cantons, Charmeuse, Crepes, Poiret Twills, etc.

Values up to \$27.50

OVER
200
Dresses
ON
SALE.
TAKE
THEM
AT YOUR
OWN
PRICE.

THE UNITED CLOAK & SUIT CO.'S ORIGINAL

Wonder Bargain Basement--IT'S A SURPRISE

EXTRAORDINARY SALE
GIRL'S COATS, WRAPS Fur Trimmed
and Plain

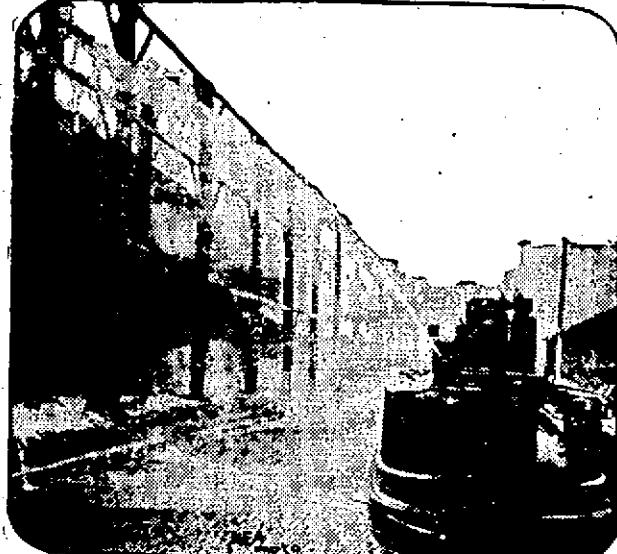
NEW SPRING COATS, NEW SPRING BLOUSES, NEW SKIRTS, NEW CHILDREN'S DRESSES, GIRLS' NEWEST SPRING HATS.

SWEATERS, SLIP-ONS, ROMPERS,
HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR

FULL MEASURE
FULL WEIGHT
FULL SERVICE

RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS

CLEAN AND
PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS



DIFFICULT FIREFIGHTING

Undismayed by wintry blasts and difficulties of location, Erie, Pa., firemen converted a commercial tug into a firefighter when a \$100,000 blaze destroyed the Keystone Fish company buildings there recently. Hose was carried across channels on rowboats.

YELLOW CAB CO.

Did you ever stop to realize that you can be conveyed in a comfortable automobile from any part of the city to any address within the city limits for the small sum of 40 cents? That's what the Yellow Cab will do for you. Call up Tel. 5626. The company charges 25 cents more for each additional passenger.

PANCO TAP

The Panco Tap is a new innovation in the shoe industry. It is a shoe tap made up of a composition which is being waterproofed with leather tape. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction and is sewed on your shoe while you wait for the small sum of 95¢. Charles Cote of 784 Lakeview Avenue is the local agent for the Panco Tap.

RADIO

Clubs, social and other organizations are informed that if they wish to feature radio equipment with social meetings or other public gatherings, they can secure temporary installation of a radio apparatus by calling up Tel. 70561. The service is first class and the rates are very reasonable.

Wedding Rings and Wedding Gifts
WILLIS J. PELTIER

JEWELER
314 Merrimack Street
Mongeau Building

CANNEL COAL

All You Want While It Lasts.

E. A. WILSON CO.

152 Paige St. 700 Broadway

CASH REGISTERS

Bought, Sold and Repaired
AMERICAN CASH REGISTER COMPANY
E. F. CAROLIN, Agent
21 Thorndike St. Tel. 3970

Phone 109 Office Residence 6473-M, 6635-W

Amedee Archambault & Sons
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
738-742 Merrimack Street

RENEW YOUR OLD MOTORS, POWERS and SPEED

W. B. ROPER 23 ARCH STREET
Tel. 4304
Regrinding the Cylinders with New Piston and Rings Fitted Will Do It

Picture Proof
LEE TIRES
"Miles at Miles"

TOWER'S CORNER
AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Distributors

280 Central St. Tel. 829
TIRES-TUBES-ACCESSORIES

DOUGLAS & CO.
Slate — Gravel — Tile — Metal Roofing
Prestige in Lowell Due to Two Factors—A1 Materials,
Good Workmanship.

147 ROCK STREET

STORE YOUR CAR IN A
STEAM HEATED GARAGE

Telephone 5847. Honest Service

SPINDLE CITY GARAGE

M. H. Donovan & C. E. Quebeco,

Proprietors

SERVICE STATION FOR

MAXWELL CARS

Auto Repairing of All Kinds

B10-822 Middlesex St.

REASONABLE RATES

PHONE 70561

TEMPORARY INSTALLATION

OF

Radio

For Clubs, Parties, Public Gatherings, etc.

EDWARD J. BELLEROSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



KID PORTLAND INQUIRES ABOUT THE PROWESS OF PRINCE "NOBRUOB GELTOOB" NEA SERVICE

PLAN TO CLEAR OFF SNOW

Interesting Suggestions Offered by Cambridge Men to Aid Street Work

The following suggestions forwarded by the planning board of Cambridge to the mayor and city council of that city, with its endorsement, will make good reading for Lowell city government and chamber of commerce members. The suggestions were submitted to the Cambridge board by Stoughton Bell and Professor W. F. Harris to improve traffic conditions following heavy falls of snow.

The communication from Mr. Bell and Professor Harris follows:

Planning Ahead

"We submit to the planning board the following suggestion:

"The difficulties of street traffic experienced during the present winter are likely to be expected in any season when several snow storms follow one another without rain or thaws between them. In such a time the public suffers great inconvenience, automobiles as well as tembers are damaged. Transportation by truck is impeded and made more expensive, for which we must all in the end pay by higher

costs of what we buy. Actual suffering has been caused by the hold-up in local coal deliveries. One hesitates to think of the consequences of a great fire, for the machines in many cases would have found it impossible to turn out of the deep ruts from one street to another.

"All this can be prevented by wise planning and without heavy expense. In advance it should be arranged that all city trucks and plows should go on the job at no matter what hour the first snow storm has deposited two inches of snow, and be kept continually on the job until the snow has stopped and all streets have been cleared. It is a slight matter to have plows or scrapers fitted to be attached to all trucks when needed. The time consumed by the city vehicles would be more than made up by the ease with which they could attend to their usual duties when the snow has been cleared.

Call in Truck Owners

"Arrangements should also be made well in advance with a number of truck owners to have their vehicles fitted with plows. They should have a definite route allotted to them, and go on the job as in the case of the city trucks, as soon as the snow has reached a certain depth, and continue until the job is finished, at a regular rate per hour. The improvement in street conditions for their own industry will lead truck owners to enter into such an arrangement, which will save the city the expense of purchasing costly vehicles, which can be used only occasionally.

"The success of snow removal in Newton, Dedham, Norwood, and Waltham shows what may be done with wise planning and at a low cost. The city of New York has its campaign arranged in advance, with workers designated, whenever nature gives the signal by a snow storm.

"Our sidewalks have been a danger to life and limb. Householders should be obliged to keep the sidewalks clear of snow and ice for the comfort and safety of the city at large. And the gutters should be kept clear, for when snow turns to ice in them, clearing of the streets is long delayed.

"We hope you will submit these suggestions to the proper authorities."

WILL TELL STORIES OF THE STARS

"The Stories of the Stars" will be told in the Memorial Auditorium tomorrow afternoon by Mr. B. R. Baumgardt. Mr. Baumgardt is well qualified to discuss the stars, having studied astronomy and mathematics for years, beginning in Sweden, and continuing in America, where he has, at his home in California, a private astronomical observatory. His career as a scientist has been long and able, having been on the staff of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, the Philadelphia University Extension society, the National Geographic Society, and many other educational organizations.

Mr. Baumgardt is also connected with the Lick Observatory, and it is because of this fact that this great observatory has called him back for observations in early April that he has been compelled to cancel his second Lowell lecture scheduled for April 1. Therefore, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock will be the only opportunity that Lowell people will have of hearing him this season.

This lecture will be held in the Memorial Auditorium, not the high school auditorium, as was originally announced, and the tickets for either the first or second series of Parker lectures will be honored. A few extra tickets may still be had by application to the city library.

STATEMENT CORRECTED

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Bergeron wish to announce that the little girl adopted by them is not the daughter of Laura Croteau, as erroneously stated in the local papers. According to Mr. Bergeron, both the little girl's parents are dead.

NOTICE

Change of Rates

Beginning Jan. 15, 1923, to Mar. 16, 1923, the rates for Taxi Service within City Limits will be as follows:

One Passenger, 40¢

Twenty Cents Additional for Each Passenger

YELLOW CAB CO.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Tel. 6026

IMPORTANT MEASURES

State House Activities—Direct Primary Battle Opens Next Week

(Special to The Sun.)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 24.—

The ring of the first gun for the repeal of the direct primary, the reopening of the League of Nations question in Massachusetts, the fight to abolish capital punishment and the resumption of the efforts to secure maternity benefits for needy women, are all slated to occur next week at the state house.

These are only several of the subjects which will come up during what will probably be one of the most important weeks of the session.

The direct primary battle will be staged before the legislative committee on election laws next Tuesday.

One bill, the petition of Charles H.

Peterson, would nominate by convention all candidates of political parties to be voted for at the state election.

Another, the petition of Rep.

John C. Brinkley of Newton,

would nominate by convention all can-

didates for elected offices, except

governor, lieutenant-governor, United

States senator, members of con-

gress, state senators, representatives,

members of political committees and

candidates for municipal nominations

where city and town charters otherwise provide.

A lively hearing is expected on both of these measures and the usual arguments for and against the direct primary will be cited by both sides.

HOYT.

CHEVALIER-MIDDLESEX LODGE

Louis Braddon was installed as inside

guard of Chevalier-Middlesex Lodge

Knights of Pythias. Friday evening by

Deputy Grand Chancellor Elmer D.

Holmstrom, with Past Chancellor John

A. Lamberton as grand preslate and Past

Chancellor Edward R. Waits as grand

mister at arms. One application for

membership was received. Next Friday

evening the rank of Past will be con-

sidered. The following committees have

been appointed by Chancellor Com-

mander Robert M. Crawford: Entertain-

ment—Henry Bachelor, Arthur A.

Clark and Karl E. Prouty, Finance—

David Peters, William S. Nickles P.C.

and John B. Palsoul P.C. Delinquents—

Elmer D. Robinson P.S., Nels A. Clark

and James Melkinson. Auditing—Paul

E. Mortrud and Alva E. Reynolds. Re-

lief—Karl E. Prouty, Thomas R. Atkin-

son, Herbert Pilling P.C. and Herbert

E. Elliott, Jr.

SHAW HOSPITAL

The Shaw Hospital is a private in-

stitution that Lowell should be proud

of for it is doubtful if there is a pri-

vate hospital in this city or elsewhere

that surpasses it in convenience and

efficiency. The hospital is appealing

strongly to the select people of Lowell

and is always welcomed. One of

the patients may be treated by their

private physicians in their own doctor-

office and is in charge of Dr. A. E. Shaw.

JAMES F.
O'Donnell & Sons

Undertakers

324 MARKET ST.

Cor. of Worthen

TEL. 439-W

'A Heat Taxi Service'

TAXIPHONE 6782
Marshall within city limits, am-

pm passenger for same stop, 25¢
each. For stops at different points

along route, 4¢ each fare.

RED LINE TAXI

SERVICE

West Jackson Street

Takes on Passengers Anywhere

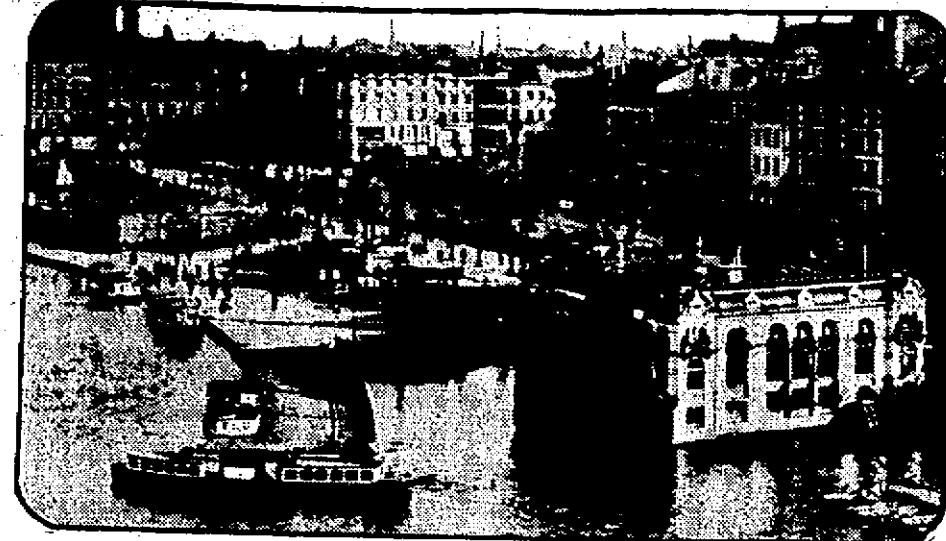
ISS MOODY STREET

EDWARD BOURRE

Training Men from Harley-

Davidson School

First class painting of motorcycles



FRENCH MAY SEIZE CONTROL HERE

If France seizes customs control of principal German ports, Hamburg will be among those first seized. Picture shows waterfront of this city, one of Germany's greatest shipping centers.

"You Can Do It Better With Gas"

Here's Something New— A Clearance Sale of Gas Appliances

We have a number of Gas Appliances, some with hardly a blemish, some slightly used, and others somewhat the worse for wear, but all in excellent condition as far as their use is concerned. The only damage is in the appearance.

These are to be sold at almost "give away" prices

TODAY

We will not attempt to name the full list of appliances to be sold, but will just mention a few that should, and will, create a ready sale:

Gas Ranges	\$5.00
Gas Irons	50¢ to \$2.50
1 American Mangle....	\$25.00
5 No. 20 Radiantfires, each	\$12.00
5 Vulcan Room Heaters, each	\$2.50
1 No. 134 Hot Plate and Broiler	\$3.00
1 Hamer Wash Boiler, 12-gallon	\$15.00
1 American Hand Man- gle	\$35.00
1 Johnson Tailor Iron... \$5.00	
1 Thrift Room Heater... \$5.00	
12 Somewhat Damaged Bowls, for semis, each, \$1.00	
1 No. 18-83 N.P. Range, \$25.00	
1 Blodgett Doughnut Frier	\$49.00
2 No. 92 Quality Toast- ers, each	\$9.00
2 Laundry Stoves, (2- burner), each	\$3.00
2 Laundry Stoves, (3- burner), each	\$5.00
2 1-burner Royal Hot Plates, each	\$1.00
2 No. 3 Tailor Irons, each	\$3.00
1 No. 38 N.P. Enamored Range	\$60.00
24 Porcelain Shades, each..	45¢
24 Various Brackets, each,	25¢
25 Various Shades, each... 15¢	

These Articles Will Be Sold For Cash Only

This is an unusual opportunity. If you are interested act quickly, as lots are small and will command a ready sale.

Lowell Gas Light Co.

Appliance Store

73 Merrimack Street

"You Can Do It Better With Gas"

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—After announcement of a stock dividend of 700 per cent, the stock of the American Stores Co. today jumped from 170 to 1915 on the Philadelphia stock exchange and later receded to 188.

DUBLIN, Feb. 23.—(By the Associated Press) The Free State commissioners of Ireland yesterday announced today that, beginning April 1, duty will be collected on all dutiable commodities entering the Free State from foreign countries, including Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 23.—The affairs of the Cleveland Discosent Co., claimed by its officers several months ago to be the second largest movie concern in the United States, today was in the hands of receivers.

DUBLIN, Feb. 23.—A large band of men armed with rifles last evening raided the postoffice at Black Rock, a seaside resort near Dunlack, south village was similarly visited.

ABOARD U.S.S. CALIFORNIA, Feb. 23.—(By the Associated Press) The battle fleet today was safely tucked away in its objective anchorage following extensive combined joint maneuvers which were held by Admiral Eberle, who commanded the fleet from the bridge of the flagship California, to have been successful beyond his fondest hopes.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—The dual life credited to Earle Remington, electrical engineer at night mixing with cafe and hotel waiters where he took orders for liquid refreshments by day working in his office where he took orders for bank safety devices—was investigated further today by officials seeking to fix responsibility for his slaying here a week ago.

DETROIT, Feb. 23.—Possibility that Henry Ford might be endorsed as the party's presidential candidate in 1924 overshadowed all other business before Michigan democrats when they met in state convention here today.

REJECT AMENDMENT TO ALIEN BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—By a vote of 36 to 65, the house rejected today an amendment to the alien property bill proposing return of all of the property of enemy aliens seized by the government during the war.

A ballstone weighing five pounds four ounces is reported as having fallen in the Schwedog district, Burma.

The STEINERT PIANO



MILDRED BRYARS

Contralto

Who appeared with the
MASONIC CHOIR

—At The—
Memorial Auditorium

Thursday Evening

Used the
Steinert Piano

An instrument well known and endorsed by leading musicians because of real worth, fine musical quality and beauty of tone.

M. Steinert & Sons

130 MERRIMACK ST.

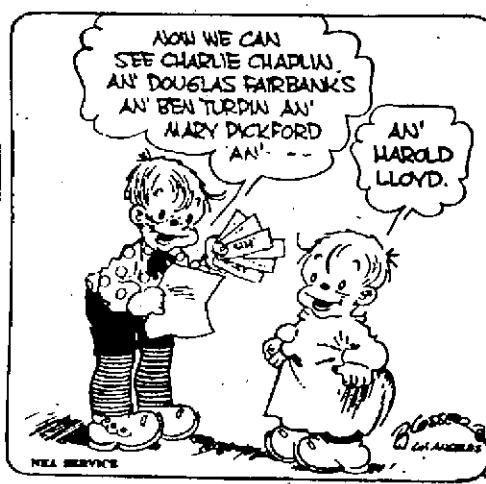
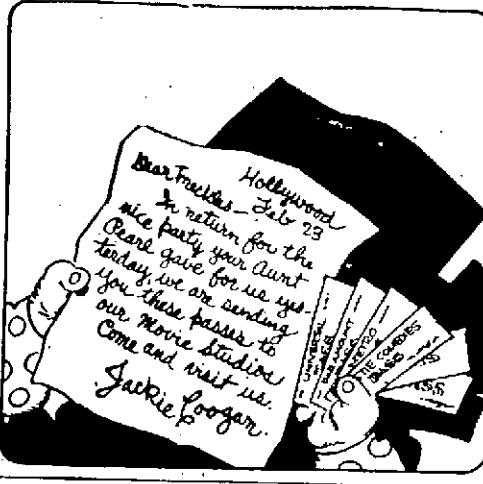
Let Us
Demonstrate
A Radio
In Your Home

RADIO HEADQUARTERS

PRINCE'S

108 Merrimack St.
55 Middle St.
IN THE BUNGALOW SHOP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT OUR WAY

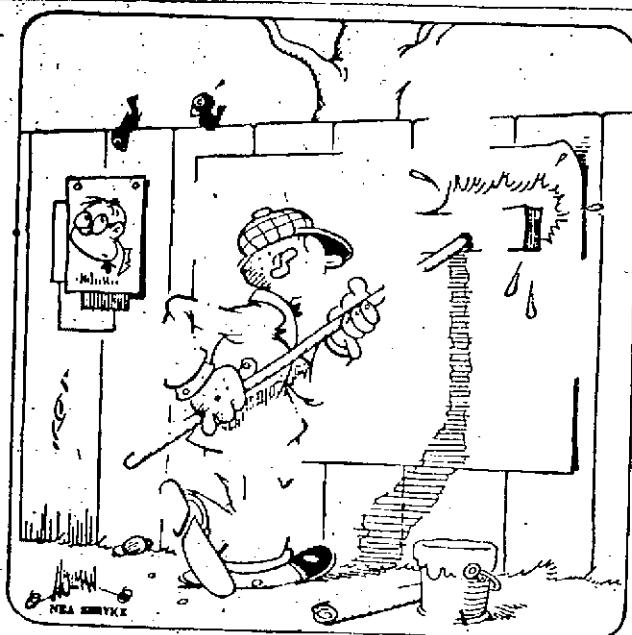


THERE SEEMS TO BE A SLUMP IN THE HERO BUSINESS



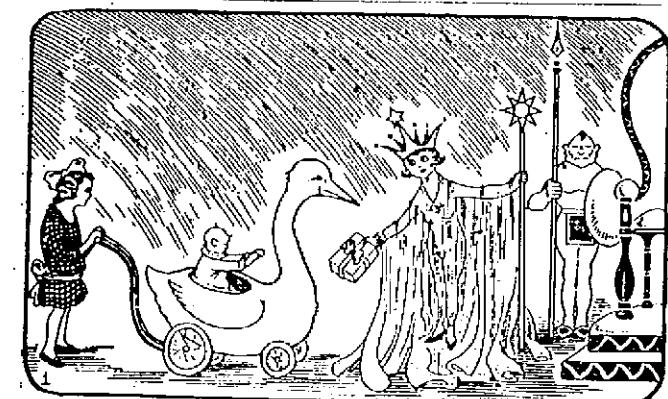
DRAWFUNNIES

Drawings by Bill Hoffman

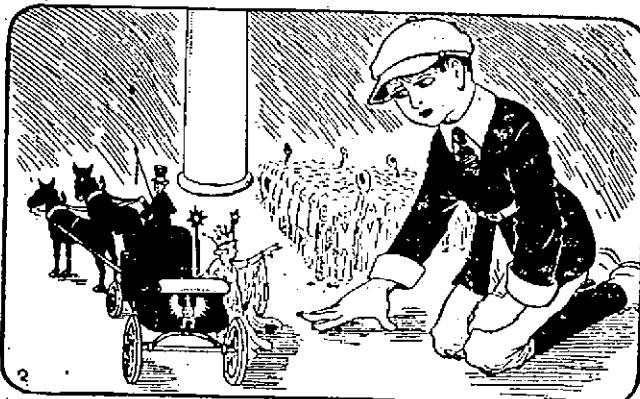
Verses by Hal Cochran
Draw in the missing lines and then color the picture.

This fellow's name may not be Bill,
However, just the same,
You know him as Bill poster for
Bill posting is his game.

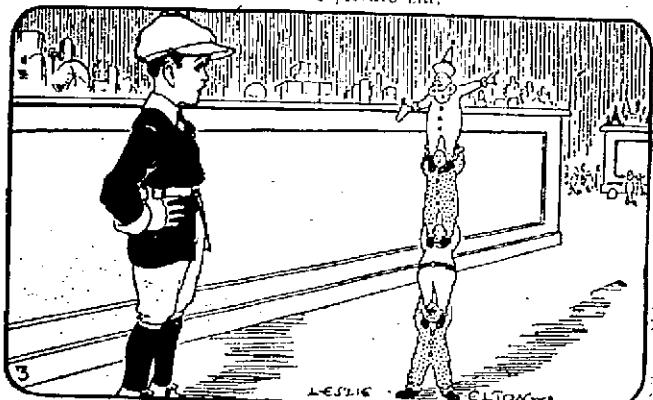
Jack Daw in Toyland.



After looking the mall over the doll queen finally decided that the little duck doll buggy was entitled to first prize. This carriage was wheeled close to her little throne and the queen handed the little doll baby a beautiful new dress and bonnet packed in a very neat little box.



Every other baby doll was given some sort of a prize so that none of them went away feeling bad. Jack told the queen that this was a fine idea as he disliked to see even little girl dolls sorrowful. Then the queen's carriage drew up and, bidding Jack goodbye, she started back to her private car.



Shortly after the queen had left a band of clowns walked up to Jack and one of them said, "Would you like to see a great surprise box?" "I should say I would," replied Jack, and he was then told to follow the clowns. As they trudged along Jack wondered what was in store for him. (Continued.)

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON	
Southern Division	Penn.
To Boston: Fr. Boston	Fr. Boston
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8:4	

WILL TRY LOWELL CASES REV. FR. ARCHAMBAULT IS STATIONED HERE

Criminal Session of the Superior Court Will Open Here March 5

The criminal session of the superior court will open in this city on Monday, March 5, and according to present arrangements the court will sit here two weeks, during which time Lowell cases will be tried.

The sitting of the superior court in Lowell for two weeks will be an innovation for heretofore the court opened in the morning and adjourned in the afternoon to East Cambridge, so that the only business transacted was the calling of the list and the disposal of such cases where defendants pleaded guilty.

District Attorney Arthur K. Readings is responsible for the change, he feels, that Lowell, which is one of the largest cities in the county, is entitled to some consideration. The trying of Lowell cases at the other end of the county, says the district attorney, means considerable hardship and expense for those involved. Mr. Readings expects to dispose of all Lowell cases while the court will be in session here.

BODY OF SOCIETY GIRL FOUND UNDER BRIDGE

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24.—The body of Miss Mary Wilson Ward, prominent socially, was found today in Jones Falls, under the North Avenue bridge, thus solving the mystery of her disappearance yesterday en route from her home to the office of her bankers. Police believe she committed suicide. She was the daughter of Mrs. Henrietta P. Ward and the late Henry Ward.



REV. ALPHONSE ARCHAMBAULT, O.M.I.

ordained there in 1914. A year later he was assigned to missionary work and went to James Bay, Que., where he remained two years. From there he went to Hearst, Ont., where he started the foundation of what is known as the Mallee diocese. He built a church there and also started the erection of a parochial school.

During his stay at James Bay the young clergyman experienced considerable hardships as his territory covered a distance of several hundred miles. He traveled most of the time on horseback and preached the gospel to the Indians.

Rev. Fr. Archambault has two sisters and a brother in this city, Rev. Sister St. Christopher of the Grey Nuns of the Cross of St. Joseph's convent; Mrs. Albert J. Ducharme of 22 M. Vernon street, and Mr. Archibald J. Archambault of 119 Mt. Washington st.

No Foundation For Lead Poisoning Scare

(Continued)

so when subject to continued contact with lead pipe, but the department officials contend the wells have not been in use long enough to bring any signs of poison into homes.

The wells were put into operation about 10 days ago, when the department found a heavy increase in the daily consumption, caused, probably, by the habit with many persons during the winter to allow water to run night to prevent pipes from freezing.

The Cook wells plant was placed in commission in 1892 and it was not until six years later, or in 1898 that signs of lead poisoning became evident. The plant then was condemned and the state health authorities as a regular supplier, and since that time only has been used in emergencies. On many occasions it has been in operation for two or three months at a time with no ill effects apparent.

Department officials recommend that all house pipes be flushed out in the morning and thus remove all water that has been standing overnight.

Faces Serious Charge

(Continued)

passing the Adams street residence of Gianarakos in the late evening, indulged in alleged unnecessary noises, disturbing the latter and causing him to become incensed. According to the story told at that time, Gianarakos appeared at his door and told the party to move on. Panagakos remonstrated and pulled a knife, and as he was about to thrust it in the direction of Gianarakos, the latter's wife intervened, in consequence of which, the sharp blade of the instrument gashed her arm to a considerable depth. The arm has been incapacitated and practically paralyzed since the incident took place.

Panagakos was arrested by the legal police for assault with a dangerous weapon, and on a finding of guilty, he was ordered committed to the house of correction for a term of one year. After serving a few months of the sentence, he was pardoned for good behavior and immediately returned to Lowell.

Because of the two drunks on the premises at the time of the seizure and also the quantity of liquor found, Judge Enright said he had no doubt but that Grinkewicz was selling the "medicine." A finding of guilty was, therefore, returned.

NEGLECTED COLDS LEAD TO PNEUMONIA

The earliest victims are among those who are weak and run down and whose resisting power is lowest. The pure food elements in

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

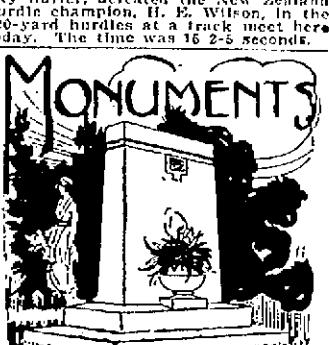
build energy to resist Colds and Grippe. The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities.

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form. 67 years in use—Adv.

DIGNITY AND GRACE

are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.
1000 Merrimack St. Tel. 835-W



THE OLD HOME TOWN



IS APPOINTED MASTER LOWELL COAL ON WAY IN CHANCERY

Henry V. Charbonneau, a prominent local attorney with offices in the Hilliard building, has been appointed master in chancery by Governor Cox. The nomination will go to the governor's council for confirmation next Wednesday.

Mr. Charbonneau will succeed William E. Curtis, who has held the office

Don't Let Patience Cease to Be a Virtue—Be of Good Cheer

Coal shipments of anthracite, consigned to be reported as "on the way to Lowell." This noon the following reports came in of cars in transit and "checked":

"Fourteen cars at Mechanicville, N.Y. yards; four "switched" and 10 "not switched."

A total of 16 cars of anthracite bound for Lowell and one car for Wadsworth.

Car arrivals in Lowell coal depots up to the present time, counting only yesterday's and today's arrivals:

Ten cars with four local dealers getting from four to one car apiece.

The traffic committee of the chamber of commerce, handling the coal checking-up details, believes coal to be moving better and in larger quantities toward Lowell than it was a week ago, and is assured that the railroads are to push Lowell shipments through with more despatch.

FLAYS CONGRESS FOR "CRIMES"

67th Session Has "Committed More Economic Crimes" Than Ever

Senator Carter Glass Makes Bitter Attack in Richmond Address

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 24.—The 67th congress which ends March 4, has "committed more economic crimes" than are recorded in the previous history of the country, Senator Carter Glass, former secretary of the treasury, declared in an address here last night.

Deploring what he termed the increasing desire to "spend government money," Senator Glass declared that most of the farm credits legislation brought up at the present session of congress was unsound in principle.

Touching on activities of the war finance corporation, Senator Glass said he believed it has been so far beneficial, but added that "if perpetuated it will be one of the greatest curses we have ever had in this country."

Composite Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A comprehensive farm credit bill, embracing the principal features of the Leacock-Anderson-Capper and Strong measures, was completed today by the house banking committee. Chairman McFadden said it would be reported to the house Monday, and taken up the following Tuesday.

The measure, Chairman McFadden said, would set up an \$80,000,000 intermediate credit organization as an adjunct to the federal farm loan banking system, but with its assets entirely independent of the parent body. Paper currency of the intermediate credit system would be eligible for rediscountr at federal reserve banks.

The chairman said a bill had been worked out which he believed would pass the house with little opposition. Defeat of the bill later was conceded openly in the senate by Senator Jones.

"I recognize when I am beaten" he said, in promising co-operation to secure a decisive vote not later than Monday.

SMACK IMPRISONED IN ICE RELEASED

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 24.—Breaking through ice 16 inches thick the lighthouse service tenders Hibben and Zirkana early today released the lobster snick Annie Louise, which was imprisoned in the vicinity of Friendship. She has a cargo of 4500 live lobsters.

The tenders also broke out a channel in the ice-filled harbor at Port Clyde and landed 250 bags of grain at Vital Haven as part of a busy morning's work along the Knoz coast.

Ice Flies Cause Damage

EASTPORT, Me., Feb. 24.—Ice flies three feet thick, passing out of the St. Croix river, have carried off fishing nets and caused damage of many thousands of dollars to Canadian and American herring fishermen. Further damage is anticipated before the river is finally clear of ice.

FIVE HELD IN \$10,000 EACH

"Nickey" Arnstein and Four Others Held in Alleged Bond Fraud Plot

Sixth Man Arrested With Party Fails to Appear—Bail Forfeited

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—An extra session of the next congress to consider railroad legislation was urged by Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, introducing today a bill to repeal vital sections of the Elash Cummings law. Senator Brookhart is head of a committee of the new progressive bloc charged with transportation legislation.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's Associate bldg. Lamps—"If it's a lamp, we have it." Electric Shop, 62 Central st.

J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Mifflin bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Ladies' Dresses dry cleaned. 43 Dyed. 44 French lingerie laundry. Tel. 8210

Open and closed commercial bldgs. for Ford chassis, two carloads just received at C. H. Hanson Co., 51 Chestnut st.

Members of the Tuesday and Friday evening class in cooking and their teacher, Mrs. Sadie E. Miller, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pickard at a theatre party at Keith's theatre last evening.

In the room where the men were arrested, police found a bag they said contained thousands of dollars in cash.

Arnstein, through his attorney, declared the arrests were the result of a "frame-up."

BATTLE FLEET SAILS

ABOARD U.S.S. CALIFORNIA, in Southern Pacific, Feb. 24. (By the Associated Press.)—The battle fleet having solved its war problems successfully, sailed today for Port Columbia, Costa Rica. It will reach Panama Monday.

At Ayscough Lake, Spalding, England, perch have been trained to come to the surface when the gardener splashes the water, to eat from his hand, and even to let him tickle their snouts.

Silver is being recovered from the waste hypodermic used in developing film photographs. The Los Angeles yield averages close to \$10,000 monthly.

Two Crushed to Death by Elevator

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Samuel Kaplan of Brooklyn, president of the Kaplan Knitting Mills, and Frank Massey, also of Brooklyn, today were caught in an elevator in a Brooklyn loft building and crushed to death. It was necessary to rip a hole in the shaft and remove iron work from the elevator with an acetylene torch before the bodies could be recovered.

Dr. Robert S. MacArthur Dead

DAYTONA, Fla., Feb. 24.—Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur of New York, president of the Baptist World Alliance, died at his winter pasture at Daytona Beach late last night of acute indigestion.

DANCING TONIGHT

And Every Thursday and Saturday Nights

ASSOCIATE HALL — Miner-Doyle's Orch.—The Best Music, Floor and Crowd—Adm. 40¢

INCOME TAX RETURNS

STATE ARBOUR & LEISURE, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS Open Daily and Evening

Merrimack St. Lowell

DANCE-TONIGHT

Bay State Dancing School

LADIES 40 CENTS GENTLEMEN 50 CENTS

Dancing From 8 to 12—Checking Free

Increasing cloudiness, probably light snow late tonight or Sunday; rising temperature.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY FEBRUARY 24 1923

14 PAGES TWO CENTS

LOCAL COAL SITUATION SERIOUS

Contractors Lose Patience With City

FIREMEN INJURED AT TWO ALARM FIRE

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WIRES LOCAL COAL SITUATION TO CONGRESSMAN ROGERS

In view of the fact that the Interstate Commerce commission, in a report to the president recently, stated that the coal shortage in New England was mostly psychological, the Chamber of Commerce has sent the following telegram to Congressman John Jacob Rogers so that he can inform the authorities of the seriousness of the situation in Lowell:

"Congressman John Jacob Rogers,

Washington, D. C.:

"Would be well to call attention of Interstate Commerce Commission to seriousness of coal situation here. Hundreds of Lowell families without coal, in dire need and suffering. Dealers report supplies lowest of winter and anxious about deliveries. Board of Health reports serious need and is issuing, when possible, orders for coal on doctors' prescriptions. City charity department has no coal to give to sufferers. Other homes in danger of freezing. Coal enroute from Mechanicsville only like drop in a bucket. Chamber of Commerce and Fuel Administrator Milliken doing all they can in tracing, etc., but need assistance."

The traffic committee of the chamber report only eight cars of hard coal received in Lowell today, and only thirty in transit between Mechanicsville and Lowell that are consigned to this city.

ALLEGED LIQUOR LAW VIOLATOR GETS DIRECT SENTENCE ON TOP OF \$150 FINE

Written certificates, signed by three medical doctors and prescribing liquor for medicinal purposes, failed to save John Christopher from being found guilty of illegal keeping, and in the district court this morning Judge Wright ordered him to pay a fine of \$150 and he committed to the house of correction for a term of three months. He appealed and furnished bonds of \$300 for his appearance in the superior court on the first Monday in March.

The case was an interesting one, inasmuch as counsel for defendant, in

(Continued to last page)

ALL LOCAL RECORDS BROKEN BY NUMBER OF CASES OF MEASLES REPORTED

More cases of measles were reported to the board of health this week than in any similar length of time in the history of the city. Between last Saturday noon and the hour this morning when the health officials made up their weekly mortality report, 116 cases had been reported to the office at city hall and

(Continued to Page Three)

KILLED MAN AND WIFE TOOK DIAMONDS AT GUN POINT

Police Suspect Self-Confessed

Murderer May Be Lowell Man

Capt. David Petrie of the criminal investigation bureau of the local police department today sent a photograph and description of Victor L. Mason of this city to the police authorities of Saskatchewan, Canada, with the purpose of ascertaining if he is the man giving the name of Victor Mason, who gave himself up to the Canadian police and confessed that he murdered a husband and wife in Damaska, Canada, and burned their home, about three weeks ago.

Capt. Petrie has a suspicion that Mason is Victor L. Mason, who has a long criminal record in Lowell and other Massachusetts cities. He was arrested here for breaking and entering and larceny some time ago, but because of his physical condition, he was sent to the state hospital in Tewksbury. He escaped from that institution and was later apprehended and transferred to the Dedham Jail. On Dec. 10, 1922, while lined up with fellow-prisoners for Sunday church services, he made a successful and spectacular dash for liberty and has since been at large. Some time ago, it was reported that he had visited his home in this city, but the police were unable to locate him at that time.

Sales Says He Was Robbed
After Bandits Had Thrown
Operator Off Elevator

Tells Police Pouch Containing
\$100,000 in Diamonds
Taken

Mount Pleasant, O., Cashier
Probably Fatally Injured in
Attempted Robbery

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Henry C. Hart, a New York diamond salesman, who gave his address as 87 Nassau street, reported to the police today that he had been robbed by two armed men of \$100,000 worth of diamonds in a downtown building.

The robbers threw the elevator operator from the cage at the sixth floor, he told the police, and with Hart a

(Continued to Page Ten)

Members of Eight Families Driven Into Street by Apartment House Fire in the Highlands

Former William F. Hills Residence in Davenport Terrace, Own- ed by Sam H. Rostler, Swept by Flames That Turn Mag- nificent Dwelling Into Shambles—Firemen Injured When Ladder Collapses—Two Alarms Sent In

Members of eight families, includ-
ing two babies in arms, were driven
out into the street. Several firemen
were injured when a ladder collapsed
and property was destroyed to the
extent of \$10,000 early this afternoon
when fire swept through the top
floors of the former William F. Hills
residence in Davenport Terrace, now
owned and maintained by Sam H.
Rostler as an apartment house.

Two firemen more severely injured
than the others were Clarence Gillie,
Arthur P. Gandy and baby, Mrs. Arthur
and George A. Cummings, although
neither was seriously hurt.

Before men and apparatus respond-
ing to two alarms placed the fire un-
der control, it had entirely burned
off the roof and had wrecked apart-
ments on the third floor, while tons
of water streamed down to floors be-
low and converted what was a res-
idence of magnificent appointments
into a shambles.

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SACCO ON A HUNGER STRIKE

Man Convicted With Vanzetti for Murder Refuses to Eat in Dedham Jail

Shows No Serious Effects Yet From His Week-old Hunger Strike

DEDHAM, Feb. 24.—Nicola Sacco shows no serious effects yet from the hunger strike which he declared a little more than a week ago. It was said today at the jail here, where he has been confined since his conviction with Bartolomeo Vanzetti for the murder of a paymaster and his guard at South Braintree. He is drinking large quantities of water, but asserts that he has not touched the food which is left in his cell at the regular meal times daily. Jail officials said they had not made sufficient close observations to determine whether he had eaten anything, but it was admitted that the amount of food which he left on the dishes showed that he could not have taken much if any.

He was walking about his cell today with no apparent loss of strength. On recent days he has received visitors in the guard room. The Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee in a statement last night said Sacco had undertaken the strike because of dissatisfaction with the delay in disposing of his case. He has always protested his innocence of the crime for which he has not been sentenced. Meetings for a new trial are to be heard on March 12.

DENIES N. Y. GIANTS INTERESTED IN BRAVES

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—To set at rest persistent reports that the New York Giants were interested in the Boston National League club, headed by Christy Mathewson, acquired control of the Boston National League club. Emil E. Fuchs, now vice president of the club yesterday denied the Giants had any "relationship, understanding, or interest in the Boston club."

"I cannot make this too strong," he declared, "in order to avoid misundstanding and injustice to both clubs."

Mr. Fuchs added that no other club was interested in the new ownership but revealed that the stockholders included George T. Stebbins and Walter E. Haagard, part owners of the Rochester, N. Y., International League club.

Ninety-five stockholders, Mr. Fuchs said, are residents of Boston or other parts of Massachusetts.

Mr. Fuchs, a New York attorney and former magistrate, engineered the deal by which his Mathewson, the new club president, and James MacDonough, New York banker, acquired the majority interest in the Braves held by George Washington Grant.

The world's population at the beginning of the nineteenth century was estimated at 700 million. Now it is put at approximately 1,660 millions, having more than doubled in 120 years.

Liver Lazy?

Feel your liver sluggish? Appetite indifferent—digestion poor? Are you always tired going to bed and weary when waking up? The reason? Some lazy livers are often over-worked! And when they have been made to do more than a fair share of the body's work, with a resultant disordered condition. If you are suffering in this way you should take

PLANTEN'S RED MILL GENUINE IMPORTED HAARLEM OIL

In Capsules
and you will soon experience a most beneficial change. For over two centuries it has been successfully used by the Dutch people for all liver and kidney trouble, bladder ailments, and an ease of uric acid. It gives instant relief and gives it quickly, but be sure you see the trademark—a "Red Mill" on the package—it's the sign of the genuine article. At all druggists, drug or a guarantee. R. PLANTEN & SON, Inc., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Good For DIGESTION

The blessings of good digestion are appreciated most by sufferers from indigestion. To them is "L.F." Alwood's Medicinal Oil a blessing. It sweetens the stomach, aids digestion by stimulating production of digestive fluids and secretion of bile, fits a sluggish liver, promotes thorough elimination of poisonous wastes, and gives these organs healthy tone.

**L.F.
MEDICINE
CO.,
Portland,
Maine**

MUST USE SOFT COAL OR FREEZE

Ultimatum Issued by Salem Coal Dealers—Only 50 Tons of Hard Coal in City

Hundreds of Cases of Grippe and Colds Due to Inadequate Heating

SALEM, Feb. 24.—Less than 50 tons of hard coal in the entire city is the estimate of the local coal dealers of the fuel supply today. "Soft coal or freeze," is the ultimatum of the dealers. No barges of hard coal are en route and it would take 10 days at least for such to reach here. There are hundreds of cases of grippe and colds in the city, due, in a measure, say the doctors, to inadequate heating of houses. The few tons of hard coal on dealers' wharves are being put out in small lots to homes where there is sickness. The situation is the most acute of the entire winter.

Library Forced to Close HAMILTON, Feb. 24.—The public library at Hamilton has been obliged to close on account of lack of fuel.

"JOCKO" CONLON IS AWARDED TO BRAVES

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Arthur J. Conlon, captain and shortstop of the Harvard "varsity" baseball team of last year, will go south as a member of the Boston Nationals. The claim of the Rochester Internationals to Conlon's services was denied and the Braves contract with him confirmed in a decision by Judge Landis, base ball high commissioner, received by Secretary of War L. Riley of Boston club yesterday.

Conlon is believed to be the only Harvard player to enter major league baseball since Walter Clarkson, crack pitcher, joined the New York Americans more than a decade ago. Signed a contract with the Braves Jan. 18, Roosevelt claimed it had a prior acceptance from him. Conlon said he had made an offer to Rochester which, instead of accepting it, made a counter-proposal. It was after Conlon signed with the Braves, Roosevelt said, and the Braves concluded that Rochester accepted the shortstop's original terms.

Judge Landis in his ruling said that "as there is no legal basis for holding that a valid contract existed between Rochester and the player, Rochester's claim must be denied."

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Feb. 24, 1923

11—James J. Kelley, 37, lab. pneumonia. Michael J. Fish, 64, septicemia. Alphonse DeVeiller, 24, pulmonary hemorrhage.

12—Elizabeth M. Brooks, 54, cer. hemorrhage. Walter J. Ingalls, 7, bronchopneumonia.

Henry J. Kewhitt, 87, arteriosclerosis.

Frederick A. Spear, 75, lobar pneumonia.

Louise Denault, 37, bronchopneumonia.

John Hickson, 66, carcinoma.

Julia D. Russell, 56, chr. valv. heart disease.

Josephine Spurr, 81, bronchopneumonia.

Altha M. Burns, 6 ms., bronchopneumonia.

Wladyslaw F. Lukasik, 4 ms., bronchopneumonia.

William Shore, 35, lobar pneumonia.

William M. McLean, 62, lobar pneumonia.

Anna Gervais, 63, carcinoma.

Octavia Miner, 59, carcinoma.

Catherine Kellcher, 86, arteriosclerosis.

17—Charles D. Sullivan, 5 ms., heart disease.

Donald Wadsworth, 26 days, lobar pneumonia.

Cecile Adam, 2, broncho-pneumonia.

Marie R. Daniel, 4 days, prem. birth.

Alice E. Willman, 42, child-birth.

Michael P. Reurke, 43, lobar pneumonia.

Margaret O'Loughlin, 20, bronchopneumonia.

Richard Cuff, 81, bronchitis.

Ellie D. Hall, 71, ac. dilatation of heart.

18—Gaspard Thivierge, 1, inf. paroxysmal tachycardia, 26 days, lobar pneumonia.

Philippe E. Thellen, 3 ms., broncho-pneumonia.

Henry C. Hutchinson, 57, lobar pneumonia.

Bessie Dow, 43, accidental fall.

19—Pauline Cook, 4m, pneumonia.

Pauline Bourke, 1, pneumonia.

Louise Robitaille, 51, edema of lungs.

Euzene Champagne, 54, cancer.

Joseph Brunelle, 9m, stenosis of lungs.

Joseph Guitstrand, 42, enteritis.

Rose Barrette, 23, double lob. pneumonia.

20—Virginia Mollen, 10m, bronchopneumonia.

Annie Henry, 55, cer. thrombus.

Krekor Parlagian, 20, tub. peritonitis.

21—Risto Bergeron, 65, chr. int. nephritis.

Heribert Gauthier, 69, bronchopneumonia.

Agnes L. Duffy, 45, cholecystitis.

Joseph Silvy, 2m, gastro-enteritis.

Marie V. Desruchers, 2m, prem. birth.

22—Paul Masserman, 60, myocarditis.

Myrtle L. Neaton, 1, bronchopneumonia.

Paul Danis, 1m, ac. cap. bronchitis.

Gideon Carriere, 52, arteriosclerosis.

23—Stephen Tacheos, 6m, bronchopneumonia.



SMALL REFEREE LEADS IN TOTAL BOUTS

By N.E.A. Service
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 20.—Although the smallest referee in the world, Billy Haack, Memphis boxing promoter and referee, probably has officiated in more fights than any other man serving in that capacity.

Haack has worked in 3000 fights in



BILLY HAACK

The 12 years that he has been connected with the fight game.

He is about 5 feet, 3 inches and weighs in the neighborhood of 130 pounds. However, he is just as much at home with heavyweights as bantams.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY

Crazed by the hellish that he was going to lose her Palm beach home, Mrs. Pauline Stage, Weller, above, formerly of Bridgeport, Conn., stabbed her 7-year-old son, above, and then shot and killed herself at the Florida resort. Her mother banished the boy's wounds and then killed herself.

TO SUPPORT FORD AT PROPER TIME'

DETROIT, Feb. 24.—Michigan democrats failed to endorse Henry Ford for the 1924 presidential race, but will give the manufacturer their support when the proper time comes, according to Charles Klemmerle, leader of the faction that urged the endorsement before the party's state convention yesterday. The rank and file of the party in Michigan, as for Mr. Ford, Klemmerle declared.

Council Votes Salary Boosts

(Continued)

all other salaries as at present, did not pass through the council without opposition, in fact it was not reported unanimously by the ordinance committee, for Councilors Cameron and Stearns were listed as "dissenting" in the report.

It passed on a roll call by a vote of 9 to 6, with one member absent.

Councilors favoring the order were Messrs. Cosgrove, Daly, McFadden, Chretien, Genest, Gallagher, Moriarty, Sadler and Fitzgerald, with Councilors Cameron, Chadwick, Hennessey, McFadden and Stearns in opposition.

Councillor McFadden of Ward 9 made an unsuccessful attempt to have the ordinance voted on by balloting on individual officials, but his motion was not seconded and it then went to a roll call as a blanket order.

Unpaid departmental bills of 1922 will be paid out of an appropriation of \$55,375.31, set up for this purpose, to be taken from the general treasury and provided for in the estimated revenue of 1923.

Meeting in Detail

It was 9 o'clock before the council convened. Councillors Chretien and Lambier were absent, but the former later came into the chamber.

Pres. Gallagher presented an order calling for the appropriation of \$55,375.31 to meet unpaid obligations of 1922. Of this total \$52,582.62 will take care of bills not cared for by 1922 revenue accounts, while \$5994.69 will be paid out of unexpired non-revenue balances.

Councilor Daniel E. Martin explained the order by saying the bills included in it were created by purchases between October, 1922, and January 1 of this year.

Requisitions covering a majority of these bills were held up in the office of last year's mayor for reasons unknown by me and were not approved and released until the last day of the year," said Mr. Martin.

"With release coming at that late hour it was physically impossible for the purchasing agent's office to prepare these bills for presentation to the auditor before the books were closed for the year, and therefore, the bills were forced to go over into 1923 as unpaid obligations of 1922."

In explaining further, Mr. Martin

stated that he had been unable to

RUHR ONLY DENY USE OF BLACK TROOPS

France Must Establish Frontiers on Rhine Forever as Measure of Security

PARIS, Feb. 24.—The burden of the advice given by the late Theodore Delcassé in various interviews and letters which are now being published by the press, is that France must establish her frontiers on the Rhine forever as a measure of security.

"The Ruhr is only an episode," the former foreign minister is quoted as saying. "We must come to conclusions."

If Germany regarded any attempt to make Germany pay reparations for 40 years as "bad."

"We must look for security," he declared in one quotation, "and we shall hold it only on the Rhine. When we have taken territory to the Rhine we shall declare ourselves paid and shall no longer annoy the world with our complaints."

Seek to Settle Strike

PARIS, Feb. 24.—(By the Associated Press) Efforts are being made to settle by a compromise the strike of 70,000 coal miners in the Sarre valley. The strikers, some of whom belong to the German communist federation of labor, have asked an increase of seven francs a day. They have been offered three francs.

FINDS NO UNION BAN AGAINST MILITIA

WORCESTER, Feb. 24.—Col. Thomas F. Foley of the 101st Infantry, M.N.G., said today that after an investigation of the alleged statement of a Boston member that membership in the National Guard was forbidden by his union organization, he was satisfied that the man was seeking to obtain discharge from the M.N.G. by using as a subterfuge the old constitution of 1917 that had been amended in 1918 by striking out the ban on the national guard.

"I think you may say the incident is closed," remarked the colonel. "I shall report to the adjutant general what I have learned."

OAKLAND GUARANTEE IN BIG FEATURE

"The outstanding feature of the Oakland car is its 16,000 mile guarantee, something not carried by any other maker of car," says Arthur F. Pease of the Lowell Oakland Co.

"Not only is this true," continued Mr. Pease, "but motorists are generally satisfied with the value built into the 1923 Oakland is away ahead of previous efforts."

"That the wonderful Oakland motor carries this guarantee fully justifies this reliability which is placed in it, is borne out by the experiences of Oakland owners everywhere, and the very fact that the manufacturers place such reliance in their product is to warrant a guarantee so sweeping as this is a large factor in the universal interest which Oakland attracts."

FORMER LOWELL PRIEST DIES IN SPRINGFIELD

Rev. William G. Alexander, well known in this city, where he made his home several years, died early this morning at a hospital in Springfield following an operation. The body was removed to the home of his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Alexander in Hartford, Conn., and tomorrow it will be taken to the home of his brother, J. W. Alexander, 774 Moody street, this city.

Rev. Fr. Alexander was born at Roxton Falls, Que., 50 years ago and re-



REV. WILLIAM G. ALEXANDER

ceived his early education at Nicola, Que. He studied theology and was ordained to the priesthood 33 years ago at the St. Hyacinthe, Que., seminary. Shortly after his ordination he was assigned as assistant pastor of the Catholic church at St. Simon, Que., and seven or eight years later he came to the states, settling at Holyoke. For about 15 months he was pastor of a church in the vicinity of Boston. Some eight or ten years ago he was taken ill and he retired, coming to the home of his mother in White street, this city, where he spent two years.

During his stay in Lowell the reverend gentleman celebrated mass at St. Jean Baptiste church every morning and often on Sundays he officiated at the parish mass. The Alexander family removed to Hartford, Conn., about five years ago and the priest accompanied them to their new home, about a week ago. Rev. Fr. Alexander complained of pain in his head and in the early part of the week he went to a hospital in Springfield, where he underwent an operation.

Deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Alexander; five sisters, Mabel, Alice, Alberta and Euphemia Alexander and Mrs. Irene Buttner, all of Hartford, Conn.; two brothers, J. W. Alexander of this city and Jessie Alexander of Hartford, as well as several nieces and nephews in this city and Hartford. The body will be brought to this city by Undertaker Joseph Albert.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HAM—Died in Dracut, Feb. 23, at her home in Merrimack avenue, Mrs. Edna Ham, 46, after services with her held at her home, Merrimack avenue, Dracut. Friends invited. Burial private. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Ham.

PETTERSON—Died in this city, Feb. 20, at his late home, 202 Stockdale street, Krekow Perleman. Funeral services will be held Sunday noon at the Apostolic Armenian church, Lawrence street, at 12 o'clock. Interment will be in the Wilson cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & McElroy.

HANAFIN—Died Feb. 24th at her home, Miss Anna Hanafin, died this morning at 9 o'clock from the home and solemn high funeral mass will be said at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

GUTHRIE—The funeral of Herold Guthrie took place this morning at 9 a.m. at the Old Ladies' home, 250 Fletcher street, where he had resided for the past five years and seven months, at the age of 86 years 3 mos. 12 days. He was survived by his wife, Esther Moore of Lowell; also several nieces and nephews.

HANAFIN—Miss Jane Hanafin died this morning at the Old Ladies' home, 250 Fletcher street, where she had resided for the past five years and seven months, at the age of 86 years 3 mos. 12 days. She was survived by her niece, Mrs. Esther Moore of Lowell.

DEATHS

GOTT—Glencie G. Gott, a resident of this city for the past 46 years, died suddenly last evening at his home, 639 Bridge street, at the age of 86 years and 9 months. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Gott; three sons, Belmont, Jr., of Chelmsford, Centre, C. Belmont of Nashua, N. H., and Paul, M. Gott of Chelmsford; a daughter, Mrs. Clarence G. Baker, and Mrs. Lyle Streeter of this city and Mrs. Harry Jesselyn of Farmington, Me., also 16 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. His body was removed to Saunders Funeral home, 217 Appleton street.

GOTT—Glencie G. Gott, a resident of this city for the past 46 years, died suddenly last evening at his home, 639 Bridge street, at the age of 86 years and 9 months. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Gott; three sons, Belmont, Jr., of Chelmsford, Centre, C. Belmont of Nashua, N. H., and Paul, M. Gott of Chelmsford; a daughter, Mrs. Clarence G. Baker, and Mrs. Lyle Streeter of this city and Mrs. Harry Jesselyn of Farmington, Me., also 16 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. His body was removed to Saunders Funeral home, 217 Appleton street.

HILLERY—Miss Delta Hillery, a well known and esteemed member of St. Patrick's church died this morning at her home, 236 Broadway. The bereaved family have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in their loss, as a brother, Mrs. John J. Hillery, Mrs. Hillery, died only recently. Miss Hillery leaves one sister, Miss Maria Hillery; two brothers, Lawrence of Charlestown, and Thomas of this city, and four nieces and three nephews. She was a member of the sodality of St. Patrick's church.

HAM—Mrs. Ida M. Ham, died at her home, Merrimack avenue, Dracut, yesterday, aged 62 years, 7 months and one day. She leaves her husband, Frank Ham; three sisters, Mrs. Anna M. Marden of Lowell, Miss Delta Cook of Jacksonville, Fla., and Maudie Baker of Haverhill, N. H.; four brothers, Charles Cook of Dracut, Curtis Cook of Derryville, Me., and Orman, Ellyer and Zina Cook of Jacksonville, Me.; Mrs. Ham was a member of the Red Cross, and of the Methuen M. B. church.

PLUMMER—Mrs. Clara J. Plummer, wife of the late George A. Plummer, died last Wednesday in Providence, R. I., aged 71 years. She leaves one son, G. W. Plummer of New York city; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Smith; two brothers, Alvin S. and George A. Taylor of Lowell. Funeral took place in Providence yesterday and burial was in Lowell cemetery.

HIGHLAND—James Highland, a resident of this city, died yesterday morning at the Boston Relief hospital after a brief illness. He was survived by his wife, Anna Highland; three sons, James J., John H. and Walter Highland; his mother, Ann Highland; two brothers, Thomas and Patrick Highland of Lowell. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers McHugh McDonough Sons.

MELCHIOR—Hugh P. Melchior, a well known resident of this city, died suddenly in musical practice, being a teacher of elocution, died last night at St. John's hospital. He is survived by one daughter, one son, two sisters in Providence, R. I., and two brothers, Miss Sarah and Edward McDonald of Lowell. Mr. Melchior was a member of the Lowell Musicians union. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers McHugh McDonough Sons.

NORDGREN—Mrs. Sarah Nordgren, a resident of Lowell for the past 17 years, died this morning at her home, 101 Elm street. Services will be held Saturday noon at the Apostolic Armenian church, Lawrence street, at 12 o'clock. Interment will be in the Wilson cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Jones P. O'Donnell & Sons.

MASSERIAN—Peter Masserian died Thursday in his home, 22 Dalley street, aged 60 years. The funeral took place yesterday from his home. Burial will be held Saturday noon at the Apostolic Armenian cemetery, Lawrence street, at 12 o'clock. Interment will be in the Wilson cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & McElroy.

HANAFIN—Died Feb. 24th at her home, Miss Anna Hanafin. The funeral will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the home and solemn high funeral mass will be said at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Jones P. O'Donnell & Sons.

GOODRICH—Died in this city, Feb. 24, at her home, 252 West London street, Arthur Goodrich. Funeral services will be held Saturday noon at 252 West London street, afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial private.

The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers William H. Sautner & Sons.

COOPER—In Boston, Feb. 22, 1918, Mrs. Cooper, aged 38 years, 7 months and 7 days. Funeral services will be held at the funeral church, 236 Westford street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without formal notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers George W. Bradley & Sons.

MCELROY—Died February 23, 1918, H. McElroy, aged 28 years, 7 months and 7 days. Funeral services will be held at the funeral church, 236 Westford street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without formal notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers George W. Bradley & Sons.

HIGHLAND—Died February 23, 1918, James Highland. Funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the funeral parlor of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

O'BRIEN—The funeral of John O'Brien will take place Sunday afternoon from the home of his sister, Mrs. Ellen Daly, 37 Bowes street, at two o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements are to be announced later. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Peter H. Savage's Son Company.

DOONEY—The funeral of Thomas J. Dooney will take place from his home, 57 West Pitts street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Funeral high mass of requiem, 9 o'clock at St. Columba's church, interment in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of P. H. Savage's Son Co.

GOOKIN—There will be an anniversary high mass of requiem Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Michael's church for the repose of the soul of Paul A. Gookin.

LOWELL HAS TWO NEW INDUSTRIES

Introducing two brand new manufacturing plants for the Lowell industrial directory of 1923.

Announcements were issued today by a new Lowell concern of the beginning of operations in locations in sections of the A. F. Brooks buildings, corner of Fletcher and Dutton streets. They are the Lowell Mirror & Moulding corporation, and the Lowell Tinsel Products company.

The mirror manufacturing concern, a hand mirror industry and the only one of its kind in Lowell or vicinity, occupies two rooms on the third floor of the building at the corner of Fletcher and Dutton streets. The manager is Eugene Dumont, who has had long experience in making looking-glasses, advertising and handling the work of silvering mirrors and framing them. The business just starting will handle wholesale and retail orders. Considerable work has come in from local stores where mirrors of medium price are sold. Much of the work will include the making of framed mirrors to order.

Large quarters have been arranged for the silversing operations. Valuable lumber is now being moved into the storage rooms to be cut up into mirrors frames to meet orders.

In addition to manufacturing mirrors that will sell "low-tinsel-tinned," the new concern will manufacture medium tinsel cabinets with mirror front doors and numerous novelties for home use. The second manufacturing concern to locate in Lowell this month is the Thiel Products company, just removed from a location in Everett, Mass., where the business has been conducted for the past several years. The new quarters are at 60 Fletcher street, two floors being now occupied and arrangements being made for enlargement of factory area when desired.

The president of the new concern is William W. Boyan of Malden, but Albert B. Stanhope, who has been living in Lowell for many years, is manager and secretary. Mr. Stanhope said this morning that the products company of which he has full charge has begun the manufacturing of gold, silver and colored tinsel cords, something never done before in any local factory establishment.

Various colored tinsel cords, novelties and fancy twine in all colors for use in writing boxes of candies and Christmas bundles, will also be manufactured here. Orders have also come in for the tinsel novelties used extensively in millinery shops and style parlors.

The new factory is located in the same building with the Mineral Soap Co., the F. G. McKittrick leather goods and brush shop.

Announcement is also made today that the Eresco Refrigerator company has just been organized with a well known Lowell business man, Timothy J. Coffey, president. The new concern is to manufacture refrigerators and handle other lines of goods, including a line of coffee roasters, meat market and store fittings, meat storages and sanitary display cases. The headquarters of the new company are now located in Waltham.

Mr. Coffey is now a member of the firm of Coffey & Halloran, vendors of store fixtures of many kinds at 21 Thorndike street. The other members of the new Eresco corporation besides Mr. Coffey are John Worley of Waltham, secretary, and H. H. Bergfeld, treasurer.

We carry the largest line of wall papers in Lowell.

Quality considered, our prices are the lowest.

Our Wholesale Sample Book will soon be ready.

We solicit business from Stores, Paper Hang- ers, Builders and Real Estate Dealers.

Why buy out of Lowell when the best line is here?

Underwood May Run For President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Senator Underwood of Alabama, democratic floor leader in the senate, may again be a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination. He has informed friends that after his return from Europe he will give "very careful and thorough consideration" to many suggestions to enter the race for the nomination in 1924.

Fact-Finding Commission Needs \$400,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Members of the coal commission have informed the congressional appropriations committee that unless congress finds it possible to grant the \$400,000 special additional appropriation which the commission has sought for carrying on its work of fact-finding in the coal industry, its activities will cease on March 4.

Striking Moulder Rejects Wage Increases

BIDDEFORD, Me., Feb. 24.—Striking moulder from the local plant of the Saug-Lowell shops this morning informed Assistant Agent F. B. Banfield that they had voted to reject the proffered increase of 10 per cent. in wages. Seventeen weeks ago the union struck for an increase of 20 per cent.

Cutter Breaks Ice—Tows Barge Into Port

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—The coast guard cutter Ossipee broke down the ice barriers that have isolated Stonington, Me., today, when she towed into that port a barge laden with coal. In reporting the success of her trip by radio today the cutter said she was proceeding to break out other harbors.

Cutter on Ice-Breaking Tour of Duty

NANTUCKET, Feb. 24.—The coast guard cutter Amherst started out at sunrise today on an ice-breaking tour of duty that may take her days. The cutter's first assignment was to relieve the embargo on this port, the only one on the island, and so to re-establish communication with the mainland cut off since Sunday.

AGENTS WANTED FOR OUR 1923 LINE OF WALL PAPERS

We carry the largest line of wall papers in Lowell.

Quality considered, our prices are the lowest.

Our Wholesale Sample Book will soon be ready.

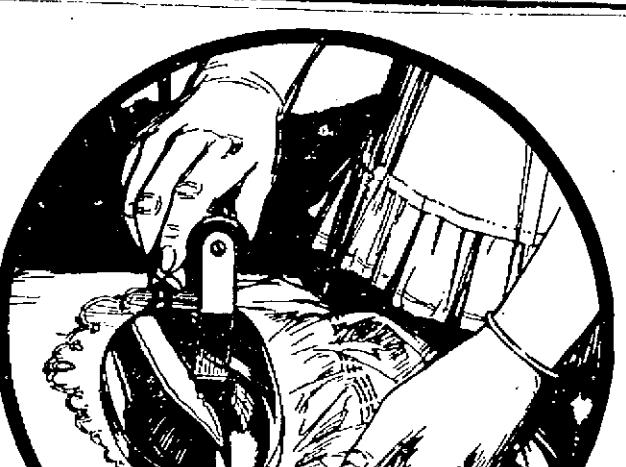
We solicit business from Stores, Paper Hang- ers, Builders and Real Estate Dealers.

Why buy out of Lowell when the best line is here?

WALL PAPER SHOP

5th Floor

The Bon Marché
DRY GOODS CO.



Make Ironing Easy

Ironing is not the laborious task it used to be. The Electric Iron has made the work easier. And thousands of women are finding that

The Westinghouse

It speeds ironing surface smooths the clothes more quickly. Its perfect balance prevents strain and aches. Its handle has been designed to fit the hand just right.

Its uniformly distributed heat smooths the entire surface that the iron touches.

Westinghouse has built all these features into the H Iron because women wanted them there.

More Conveniences Outlasts More Convenient Homes

For sale by Lowell Electric Light Corporation, Favreau Bros., 171 Merrimack St.; Lewis Electrical Supply Co., wholesale distributors, Boston, Mass.

W.M. F. MARSHAL & CO.

1898--NOTICE--1923

We wish to announce that the undertaking establishment of the late P. H. Savage at 169 Worthen St. will be conducted under the name of P. H. Savage's Son Co.

Franklin S. Peever.

Recruit Refuses Big League Berth



GLENN WRIGHT

The major league is the goal of every ambitious ball player.

A chance to win a berth on a big league team is usually jumped at as the big opportunity.

It seldom happens that a player turns down the chance because he doesn't think he is ready to make the Ebbets field.

Such player is Glenn Wright, senior pitcher of the Kansas City team of the American Association.

He wants one more year in the minors. Then he says he will be certain to deliver.

A number of major league clubs tried to purchase the youngster.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington club, says he will be offered \$40,000 and three players.

Wright is a product of Missouri University. He was sent to the brush when he turned 18.

He was a good pitcher and last season played much of the year with Kansas City.

He made a lot of misses a record price next fall.

takes early in the year, but he progresses rapidly and when the season begins he looks like the best young ball player in the big minor leagues.

Clark Griffith watched Wright for almost two weeks and then made an offer that Ban Johnson says was \$40,000 and three players.

George Mehlbeck, owner of the Kansas City team of the American Association, says he would be willing to pay him \$25,000 and three players.

Wright is a product of Missouri University. He was sent to the brush when he turned 18.

He was a good pitcher and last season played much of the year with Kansas City.

He made a lot of misses a record price next fall.

He is a record pitcher and in fact, every organ and tissue of the body.

Mrs. Jennie Bell of No



TO DIE FOR RUHR MURDER

Lieutenant Graf, handcuffed to his Belgian guards is shown here as he was being taken to Aix-le-Chappelle where he will receive the death penalty. This German officer was sentenced to death for the murder of a Belgian trooper. Note his unconcerned expression.

Clifford Hotel, So. Norwalk, Conn., Burned

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Feb. 24.—The Clifford Hotel, one of the landmarks of the city, was badly damaged by fire early today, with a loss estimated at \$125,000 to \$150,000. Between 35 and 40 guests made their way in safety from the burning building, a four-story brick structure. Two guests who were ill in bed, were carried out, while two persons were injured. Harry Launders, a fireman, was hurt when he fell 25 feet. Stephen Higgins, janitor of the hotel, was rescued from the roof after he was overcome by smoke. The fire started in the basement from an undetermined origin.

Miner Tumbled to Death During Dream

DRAKESBORO, Ky., Feb. 24.—Roy Schultz, 35, a miner, was dead today—the victim of a dream. Schultz was sleeping on top of a loaded coal car yesterday when he dreamed he was in the path of an approaching locomotive. He rolled from the top of the car and struck in the bottom of a mine pit 76 feet deep. He died in a hospital.

LOANS **SAVINGS**

The Unusual in Banking

Of course, it's unusual and some folks almost wonder:

A company with \$100,000 capital with distinctly outstanding and successful business men as directors "bothering" about doing a business in loans that average between 200 and 300 dollars.

Ask the fellow whose doctor's bill is paid.
Ask the family with its tax receipt.
Ask your neighbor who is buying his place.

They will all recommend The Morris Plan and they'll tell you that it's not hard to get two people to sign your note—providing you are earnest and honest and can pay back like the others did—and hardly miss it at that.

**The Lowell
Morris Plan Company**

16 SHATTUCK STREET
Capital \$100,000.00

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs by my simple and efficient method of fat reduction, often at a very rapid rate, and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.

I am a licensed practising physician and have made a careful study of the physiological requirements of the human body. This has enabled me to select such ingredients and in such proportion as in my opinion will produce not only a loss of weight without harm and an improvement in health, but with it an alleviation of all of the troublesome symptoms which frequently accompany and often are a direct result of overtness, such as shortness of breath on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, etc., not to speak of the relief from the embarrassment of being too stout. Stout persons suffering from such diseases as Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Eczema, Asthma and high blood pressure are greatly relieved by a reduction of their superfluous fat.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you the renewed energy and vigor which come as a result of the loss of your superfluous fat. The medicinal ingredients I employ do not depend for their reducing power upon starvation diet or tiresome exercise. Taking them they should produce a loss of weight without you doing anything else.

If you are overweight do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician State of New York

208 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Desk H 941

STATE INFIRMARY IN TEWKSBURY IS WELL EQUIPPED WITH FIRE PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT

The tragic conflagration that destroyed Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane on Ward's Island—that pathetic little dot of land in the East River, just opposite East One Hundred and Sixteenth st., New York city—takings a fearful toll of more than two score lives of unfortunate men and women—has aroused municipal, state, and federal authorities and resulted in the issuance of orders for careful inspections of all institutions where human beings are confined and detailed reports including recommendations. If such are needed to prevent so far as possible a repetition of such a holocaust in other communities where homeless, feeble-minded and the insane are harbored.

Numerous public institutions in the state of Massachusetts are at the present time being rigidly inspected by experts familiar with fire hazards of all kinds and are being acted in this work by investigators representing fire insurance companies and other agencies working together in harmony to prevent tragedies of the sort reported in the newspaper dispatches from New York on February 18 last.

Investigators of the Ward Island Insane hospital disaster in which more than 6000 unfortunate figures during a blockade of horror and death, have reported that the institution destroyed was a huge, rambling structure of Gothic architecture, erected in 1873 and its woodwork fed the flames like tinder. Adequate fire protection was not a feature of this institution that was destroyed with numerous unfortunate humans as prey of the conflagration.

For many months the inadequate and obsolete fire-fighting facilities at the Ward Island institution had been condemned as well as repeatedly complained of to the city authorities. More up-to-date equipment had been sought for without avail. City authorities quibbled when the tragedy that was constantly feared was about to happen.

Recent investigations on the part of both state, federal and local authorities having to handle the work of locating possible fire hazards in public and institutional buildings where humans gather or reside temporarily or permanently, have resulted in the discovery of numerous unlawful conditions, due to a desire to conserve finances sometimes, but actually owing to negligence more than anything else on the part of owners or boards of control. Many dangerous conditions, roundly condemned by the town, city and state investigating experts, have been remedied promptly following all local efforts to keep in line with some degree of success with the movement for better protective facilities in all places where men, women and children are harbored or gather for any purpose.

The Ward Island tragedy has resulted in a tidal wave of inquiries from citizens of various communities, relatives of institutional inmates and many municipal authorities and federal lawmakers as well, as to the condition of numerous correctional and hospital infirmaries and reformatories in Massachusetts. The Sun has received such inquiries concerning the state hospital in Tewksbury.

Tewksbury Infirmary

Superintendent John H. Nichols, head of the Tewksbury Infirmary for many years and well equipped with facts concerning every branch of the great institution and its physical condition, granted an interview today to a Sun representative. Dr. Nichols was very glad, he said, to give anyone any information desired as to the fire protective equipments at present installed in the large number of separate hospital buildings, and also invited the interviewer to visit the Tewksbury hospital and personally inspect the fire department equipment, the water tower, pumping station, interior water pipe connections for prompt fire-fighting service, and also the chemical machines and almostnuminous hand chemical tanks with which every housing department area and room at the infirmary is now equipped, all equipment being in position at all times for easy access.

Not only is there an adequate and un-failing supply of water which is forced up into the present 50-foot high stand-pipe, erected in the year 1885, but there is a pumping station with connections that can be promptly turned on to give a higher pressure in case fire breaks out in any building and the standpipe pressure is not adequate to send the needed water high enough in the air or far enough away to any distant point.

Although the fire protection service is not quite up to the expectations of the superintendent, inasmuch as he has not yet secured that new 50-foot stand-pipe by 30 feet in diameter water tower that he has asked the state to erect at a cost of about \$19,000 to increase the water pressure all over the great area occupied by the many infirmary buildings and living quarters from 35 to about 50 pounds, Dr. Nichols, however, declared today that he is better equipped in every way to handle fires large or small at the outset, than the Tewksbury hospital.

Besides additional supplies of chemicals of all modern kinds, there are three hose carts, with hose declared to be in excellent condition at the present time, and two portable chemical tanks of large size on wheels.

The hospital fire department contains, besides an regular chief engineer and assistants, two second class men, most of whom have had experience in handling large fires and all of whom have become proficient in the use of the infirmary fire protection equipment as a result of constant practice and inspection of proper utilities in service mechanisms and modern tools.

Frequent Fire Drills

Fire drills, according to Supt. Nichols, who is very proud of the Tewksbury hospital fire department that has more than once proved its efficiency, are held regularly. Every man is supposed to be and always is on hand for the drills, which consume several hours during each "practice" and afford opportunities for the presentation of many suggestions and bits of advice relative to improvement of the infirmary fire protective system and its general needs.

The infirmary buildings did not formerly have fire-proof roofing materials on all structures within the great hospital area, but that feature that used to worry some of the insurance inspectors and state fire marshal's men, has been entirely eliminated. Today the buildings of the great group are either roofed with slate or other fire-roofing materials, or the plain gravel that has been proven to be a fire-resistant in no mean order.

All buildings erected during new campaigns for increased room are constructed of fire-proofing materials throughout, and the oldest buildings in the group are safe today. The annual fire hazard limits as far as dangerous elements are concerned in their construction.

An important feature of the Tewks-

bury hospital buildings is their re-creation practically separate and in many instances far apart from each other, a policy that was established long ago as a better protective measure to eliminate dangers of great conflagrations. This policy is now being continued, as the present building program now going on for more dormitory room shows when one visits the hospital "township" and inspects the "village homes" on the wide, sunny streets where fresh air is the rule and health rides on the top of every whiff of ozone that floats over the infirmary acres.

Hospital Has Many Needs

Supt. Nichols has not yet succeeded in getting that appropriation for the new 70-foot water storage tower, but is not complaining. The hospital has many needs and makes much money in the months to come to fulfill obligations and improve general conditions for the care of unfortunate men, women and children now state charges and constantly increasing in numbers.

Incidentally—but a rather important addition to this summary of present conditions along the road to fire protective measures at the state infirmary at Tewksbury—it might be well to mention that the man who leads the infirmary fire department, and who knows how to fight fires from every spot on the hospital acreage or any ridgepole, too, for that matter, is none other than Chief Engineer William E. Holt, who comes from a fire-fighting family.

Another interesting item that should not be eliminated also, in the last published report of the hospital treasurer, which shows heavy expenditures for fire hose and fire extinguishers a large quantity of eight-inch pipe and hydrants, a centrifugal feed pump and the erection of a new fire department house.

Further Improvement

There are one or two matters that are to come up soon for further extension and improvement of one of two "fire prevention sections," and there is an expense coming also for new chemicals of "re-filled" tanks, and also additional hose, but at the present time, Superintendent Nichols believes that the arrangements made to handle fires when discovered promptly at the Tewksbury infirmary are very good.

The superintendent pointed to the mighty array of hospital buildings, many of the one-story variety, but others of two and three stories, stretching away from the northeast hill conference almost a far as the eye can see. The infirmary at Tewksbury has been called "a town in itself," so christened, if we remember correctly, by Governor Roger Wolcott who while chief executive of the commonwealth paid several visits yearly to this remarkable institution that offers succor, physical care and comfort to so many thousands of unfortunate citizens of both sexes and all ages.

The hospital buildings, one and all, have been provided with every possible fire hazard protection equipment, and no section of any building in daily use for living or working, quarters or hospital treatment, even in the outlying buildings, dormitories, shops, repair quarters and food and machine equipment storages, is left unguarded, as may be seen by a walk around the big area and a visit to the interior of the buildings. Probably no institution of its kind located in a country or rural district is provided with more water protection as well as chemical apparatus of different kinds, than the Tewksbury infirmary at the present time, eliminating those similar institutions that are protected by city fire apparatus.

Not only is there an adequate and un-failing supply of water which is forced up into the present 50-foot high stand-pipe, erected in the year 1885, but there is a pumping station with connections that can be promptly turned on to give a higher pressure in case fire breaks out in any building and the standpipe pressure is not adequate to send the needed water high enough in the air or far enough away to any distant point.

Double Winter Pressure

There is really at the present time, under arrangements made and pushed through with commendable speed not so very long ago, a double-water pressure system ready at all times. The regular service receives the pressure regularly day and night, from the old standpipes. This is about 25 pounds, as water department power pressure on gingers figure it. This pressure is on and of course is constant all the time.

The hospital buildings, always equipped in addition to the pipe pressure with many dozens of auxiliary

hand chemicals ready to be picked up by hospital attaches from convenient corners or little stands in the scores of hospital rooms all over the big infirmary building area, contain interior water standpipes, installed for fire protective purposes and always constantly filled, with good pressure. The rooms also contain good-sized and well-constructed fire hose of the familiar Hosack woven kind, "corrugated" sometimes termed.

Supt. Nichols today declared every inch of this extensive amount of hose to be in perfect condition so far as careful inspection and frequent water trials show. Many sections of the fire hose—and there appeared to be adequate lengths in each building to reach any desired point in the structure as well as covering outside portions of the building by way of the windows—were almost like new in quality. The pipe valves with round iron grip handles were easy to open. Chemicals nearby in every room showed no signs of deterioration and the contents uninjured.

The Sun was informed that everything in the line of chemical materials is regularly inspected and "re-filled" placed in the copper-bound tanks whenever needed in order to keep them in condition of efficiency for prompt use in all fire emergencies.

Power Plant Service

To supplement and strengthen the fire pressure in case of a serious blaze that the regular standpipe pressure of 25 pounds will not adequately handle, the infirmary power plant is called into service, a simple turn of a few valves connecting the power plant with the standpipe service and giving an entirely adequate water pressure.

The standpipe is kept constantly filled from a surface water reservoir on a hilltop in the rear of the hospital buildings, the reservoir where large quantities of pure ice are also harvested each year for infirmary usage. If in case of a very serious configuration the water supply in the artificial storage should become dangerously lowered, there are water mains running to a lake not far away where nature's storage supply is fairly inexhaustible.

In addition to a splendid and what is declared by fire department experts and insurance inspectors to be entirely efficient in every way at the present time for emergencies of almost any kind where fire breaks out without warning, the infirmary has well-equipped fire departments with headquarters suitably located to give and maintain any reasonable service that may be called for in time of danger.

PLAN BIG RECEPTION TO

MAJOR G. L. BERRY

Plans are progressing rapidly for the reception to be tendered Major George L. Berry in Liberty hall, during his visit to Lowell, Thursday evening, March 1.

Major Berry, who is president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union of North America. It is a World war veteran, and the Lowell reception plans are being arranged by the members of the Lowell Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union and the American Legion. Com-



MAJOR GEORGE L. BERRY



FIRST SKATING AT THE CAPITAL

Fortunately the water was only two feet deep when these two skating enthusiasts at Washington, D. C., sallied forth on the opening day of the season.

LOST \$3000 IN GAME SPEND DAYS IN LIBRARY

Remington Gave I. O. U.'s to Cover Part—Killed Two Weeks Later

Marblehead Children Go There to Keep Warm—Old Seaport Has Little Fuel

MARBLEHEAD, Feb. 24.—The public library here is achieving the greatest popularity in its history. This is not due, however, to any sudden interest in literature among the people of this famous old seaport, but to the fact that the library building is one of the few places in town that have enough fuel to be kept comfortably warm. Because this is vacation week in the public schools and many parents have found themselves unable to keep their children comfortable at home, the library building has been thrown open to all children who wish to spend the day there.

Ice a foot thick covers the harbor and no coal carriers can get through. Coal dealers who are doing cut small amounts of peat coal, the only fuel available in the town, said today that they expected some relief on Monday, when a rail shipment of coal in due at Salem and part of it will sent here.

DRACUT WATER DISTRICT MEETING

Fred A. Bassett acted as moderator at the recent annual meeting of the Dracut water district, which was held in Grange hall. Elwin A. Pearson and Conant W. Udell were elected clerk and auditor, respectively and the water commissioners' report was received and placed on file. The election of Warren W. Fox being re-elected. He was opposed by Nelson E. Huntley and the vote was as follows: Fox, 100; Huntley, 28. Treasurer Peter Bolton was authorized to borrow the sum of \$500 in anticipation of revenues and the sum of \$500 was appropriated to pay off bonds and notes of the district. The meeting voted to appropriate \$1,000 for repairs and renewals. The meeting was largely attended.

SALE OF STOCK IS FORBIDDEN

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—The public utility commission today issued an order forbidding sale of the stock of the Mutual Division Trust in this state. The stock until a few months ago was traded in heavily on the local curb exchange, and distribution was wide in New England. George L. Ware, one of the trustees, recently filed a petition in bankruptcy. The commission's ban was declared because of failure to report certain information required by law.

MISS SUSAN COADY DEAD
MAYNARD, Feb. 24.—Miss Susan Coady, secretary of the New England textile conference, died at her home here last night. Miss Coady had been active in textile labor circles in recent years. She was a trustee of the Maynard textile council.

Below 1000 fathoms the temperature of the ocean never varies.



Breakfast Toast

becomes more appetizing when made from thin slices of Betsy Ross Bread. The old fashioned shape is better for toasting—it doesn't split and doesn't crumble.

TRY-ON
Women's Fashioned Silk Stockings
\$1.00
Value \$1.50
31 MERRIMACK ST.
And Large Cities of the East

TRY-ON

TORTOISE SHELL GLASSES In egg

lost Saturday between Hamilton mill and Merrimack st. Reward return 25

lily ave.

Men wanted to distribute Diana di-

rectories, No. 360. Apply Bay State

Warehouse 7 a.m.

Wardrobe Supply Co.

425 Merrimack St.

Lowell, Mass.

NEWS AND NOTES OF ACTIVITIES INTERESTING TO WOMEN

Young Lady Worth Millions, Works As Shopgirl in Department Store

By GENE COHN
N.E.A. State Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Sole heiress to a fortune of \$4,000,000 Lydia Hopkins nevertheless works as a saleswoman in a San Francisco department store.

Millinery is her specialty.

There's no make-believe, no "sophomoreitis" about it. In fact, Miss Hopkins disapproves strongly of società young women who enter the work-

self hats. At 7 o'clock, she's home again, perfectly tired.

Sometimes she feels equal. In the evening, to attending one of the social affairs of the "400," to which she always has a stack of invitations on hand; but more often she doesn't.

She Wants Experience

Why does she do all this? She does it, she says, for experience, and incidentally, not for mere amusement. Incidentally, she recognizes that she's getting valuable information which will be of value to her in employing herself later in the interests of society welfare, but that isn't all. She goes to discuss yet. "I wanted," she explains, "to work and learn, not to play, and I found it was necessary to start at the bottom."

When Miss Hopkins began selling hats she introduced herself to her fellow saleswomen at once, in every respect, of their own sisterhood. Every now and then, however, some woman high in San Francisco society drops in and greets her as a member of the same "set."

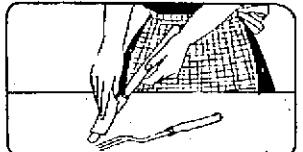
Not Entirely Relaxed

"At first," she says, "I told the girls I was a poor relation, but I don't think they believe me entirely." Sometimes these incidents cause her embarrassment, but she's personally popular in the workers' circle, perhaps because of her own democratic views. "We're all women in the same world," she points out. "I discovered that when I was with the Red Cross during the war."

Miss Hopkins is a granddaughter of Mark Hopkins, who helped to make early western history.

POLISHING IVORY

You can restore the color to ivory-handled knives and forks when they



have become discolored or old by rubbing them with very fine sandpaper or emery.

Diamonds

Of finest QUALITY and COLOR.
VALUES that invite attention.
Mounted in beautifully carved
and pierced, platinum settings.

Harriett W. Hamblett

9 CENTRAL ST.

Wyman's Ex. Bldg. Rooms 206-208

Maker & McCurdy

Corset Shop

198 Merrimack St.

LA GREQUE CORSETS

ARE CORRECT AND COMFORTABLE. WE HAVE A MODEL FOR EVERY TYPE OF FIGURE. THEY COMBINE EXTREME SIMPLICITY OF LINE, WITH COMFORT AND SMART APPEARANCE OF SLENDERIZATION.

Prices Range from
\$2.50 to \$10.00



Seen in the Shops BY POLLY PROCTOR

I noticed some good strong black enameled house letter boxes, with name plate in center at the Thompson Hardware company on Merrimack street. The P.O. department says you must have mail box or letter plate on your door by March 1st. Prices range from 50c to \$2.

Despite the 18th amendment, one must drink, and Cole's Inn Chocolate Ice Cream Soda is the finest drink in town. Try one and judge for yourself.

Grey hair! Nobody wants it! Nobody need have it—it is dyed by Peggy, the fair proprietress of the charming little Peggy Beauty Shop in the Appleton building. Her work defies detection.

In Lent, when parties are suspensions by their absence—and the evenings seem so long—why not make one of the new lampshades? Free lessons in the art of lampshade making are given daily in Miss Caisse's delightful little French Specialty Shop, upstairs in the Mongeon building.

Speaking of Lent, one is apt to lose her rosary beads going to and from church. If such should be the case, remember that Ricard's you will find a most complete assortment of religious articles, all moderately priced.

Grace of line and spring smartness distinguish the hats from Head & Shaw's millinery shop, 161 Central street.

Sweets to the sweet—but if she doesn't eat candy in Lent, what is a fellow going to do? A box of salted nuts will surely please, and especially if they come from Nelson's. 50c a box.

Particularly fine are the Carter Union Suits on sale at Dickerman & McQuade's. Just the kind men like—and they like the prices, too—\$2.50 and \$3.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Colter returned yesterday from New York where they spent the entire week buying new spring jewelry, including new cordieres, necklaces and ear jewels.

PAISLEY VEILS

The Paisley influence, having impressed itself everywhere else in the home business, invaded the field of veils. Some of the newest ones are in Paisley patterns, or are banded with colorful Paisley chiffon.

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MILADY'S PADS

Fashionable Broadway actresses such as Viola Fraas, shown here wearing the latest in combs and iridescent ball pendant earrings, are not without rivals in the fashionable world. Below is shown the latest in hair dressing in the South Sea Islands.

Household Hints

COCONUT TOO DRY?
Sometimes shredded coconut gets very dry standing in the cupboard. It can be freshened and greatly improved by soaking it in sweet milk a few minutes before using it.

KEEPING THEM HANDY
If you will keep an envelope pasted on the inside of your cook book it will take care of the recipes you clip from other sources, and you may be able to find them when you want them.

USE HOT WATER
Your tinware will keep much better if you wash it in hot, soapy water and dry it with a towel. Drying it on the stove darkens it, and sometimes melts it.

YOUR PIES
When you want your pies to be brown on top brush them with milk



before you put them in the oven. If you want a nice, shiny lacquer finish use the white of an egg.

COLE'S INN

For Discriminating People

SUNDAY

DINER DU JOUR
No music, but good food well served.
12 to 3 P.M.
\$1.25 Per Cover

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY
COLE'S INN ICE CREAM
TO TAKE OUT—ANY FLAVOR
60¢ the Quart
19 Central Street

LOCAL BUSINESS WOMAN

Mrs. C. Edward Cotter is an Authority on Diamonds and Valuable Jewelry

One of the youngest and most successful business women in Lowell is Mrs. C. Edward Cotter of the Prince-Cotter Jewelry Shop, 104 Merrimack street. Mrs. Cotter was graduated in 1907. She then entered the employ of the late Millard F. Wood as saleswoman. In a short time, Mrs. Cotter proved her ability and was made head buyer. Upon the death of Mr. Wood Mrs. Cotter associated with Mr. Arthur Prince of Prince's Stationery and Book Shop, took over the business which Mr. Wood had so successfully conducted.

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This Daintily Little Maid Wears

CINDERELLA BLOOMER DRESSES

98c, \$1.50, \$1.98

Her mother likes them best, because they are made of such good gingham and are so smartly styled. Pretty Rompers and Creepers come in Cinderella make, too.

THE GAGNON CO.
Home of Greatest Values

EVA A. DUPUIS & CO.
Telephone 1150 Opp Kirk St.
Silver and Gold Embroidery
and Pictorial
Covered Buttons
Buttonholes and Crows-foot.

136 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.

Irene U. Harkins BEAUTY SHOP

Hairstressing Marcel Waving

Shampooing Facials

ZIP Treatments

STRAND BUILDING

Room 10 Tel. 3846

LATEST TIPS IN FADS AND FASHIONS

TRIMMINGS FOR HATS

Ostrich pompons make smart trimmings on small hats of black satin or taffeta. Flowers are being extensively used on small felt hats.

PLEATED SKIRTS

The peacock plumed skirt evidently is to take prominent place in spring and summer fashions. It is seen in Eva jackets, and with jacquard blouses and sweaters in silk or in wool crepes.

RIBBON SASHES

Wide sashes of satin ribbon, with ends that reach below the hem of the skirts, are worn on the new black satin and lace frocks. Nearly everyone, if it is dark in tone, is brightened by some vivid touch of color, green, coral and Alice blue are the most popular shades for these sashes.

BATHING ACCESSORIES

Reports from Palm Beach inform us that beads and earrings are worn with the most fashionable bathing suits.

IN TAN JERSEY

A tan jersey costume is bound with black birds and equipped with a huge bandanna kerchief in orange and black. It has straight tailored lines.

COLLARS OF OSTRICH

Clipped ostrich is used to make the collars of some of the evening coats for summer wear. It is dyed to match the wrap which is usually of taffeta in pastel shades.

FIGURED SILKS

Not only is much diaper silk being made up into costumes, but it is used extensively as trimming for plain costumes of crepe de chine or pongee. It is also a favorite material with milliners.

BAFFA FLOWERS

Baffa flowers, in vivid shades of red, yellow and blue, are used to trim the pockets and sleeves of a smart sport dress of white crepe de chine.

SPRING COAT

A very smart coat for spring is of bluish-colored taffeta trimmed with bands of corded silk and a fluffy collar of blue fox.

VANITY CASE

An unusual vanity case is the shape of a butterfly with spread wings studded with colorful stones and equipped with a black cord so that it may be worn about the wrist.

MAKING FOOD LOOK ATTRACTIVE

"Few celery curls some purley or watercress, slices of radish or tomato, plumtoes, olives or slices of hard-boiled eggs make the simplest meat dishes inviting.

"Rings of cucumber and thin slices of lemon dipped in chopped parsley and paprika give the professional touch to fish compositions.

"A set of individual jelly molds will enable you to satisfy a family's dessert cravings with such uncomplicated

After Home Cooking

"In this delicate season many men leave home looking for home-made food. They'd be easy to keep by their own firesides if their wives had it with biscuits.

"Making food look attractive is as important as cooking it.

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"Few celery curls some purley or watercress, slices of radish or tomato, plumtoes, olives or slices of hard-boiled eggs make the simplest meat dishes inviting.

"Rings of cucumber and thin slices of lemon dipped in chopped parsley and paprika give the professional touch to fish compositions.

"A set of individual jelly molds will enable you to satisfy a family's dessert cravings with such uncomplicated

After Home Cooking

"In this

NO EMBARGO ON EXPORT OF COAL TO CANADA

Efforts of Massachusetts Men Fail—Hot Times in Congress—Senator Owen Challenges Empty Benches—Miss Alice Robertson Wants Bulldog Guardian—President's Dog Discussed in House—Bryan Lobbying in Favor of Norris Bill—No Reorganization of Congress Till Next December

Special to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—The coal shortage in New England was this week taken into the front rank of proposed legislation, senators and representatives from that section urging congress to put an embargo on coal shipments to Canada while the people of the United States are suffering from lack of fuel.

The extreme cold wave that struck Washington, as well as sections of the country farther north, has seemingly awakened legislators to the needs of New England.

Senators Lodge and Walsh in the senate and Congressman Rogers in the house were spokesmen and on their shoulders rested the responsibility of introducing bills for the purpose of stopping shipments to Canada and giving the people of this country first opportunity to get coal. The Lodge bill in the senate is a duplicate of the Rogers bill in the house and in the argument for the passage of such bills the two Massachusetts men were joined by other members of the New England delegation. The announcement of Mr. Meyer, of the Interstate commerce commission that there is no coal shortage has had its effect. An embargo on anthracite coal is needed, and the bill reads, "and it would authorize the president to place such an embargo without de-

position, those from Massachusetts cropping up daily, but thus far there seems to be no stable ground for the rumors. Apparently Capt. Hennigan and Dr. Crossman were the two men who stood the best chance of the appointment, and without the support of Senator Lodge it is doubtful if Hennigan could possibly win. That indicates the field will be cleared for Dr. Crossman, although it is still more a matter of conjecture than certainty.

Hot Times in Congress

The last days of the sessions are filled with reorganization, challenges and general fault finding. Unpleasant language is heard on both sides of the aisle, for although floor leaders Lodge and Underwood keep their poise and dignity, they cannot control the actions or words of their respective followers, and lapses from so called senatorial courtesy are frequent. This delights the gallery galleries which are on the alert for a scrap between senators and representatives who, as a rule, keep within the bounds of sensible behavior.

Senators have assailed each other with shouts of derision, and loud calls of "prove it." Representatives have gone a step further and come to narrowly averted blows, as was the case in the house when two southern democrats rushed down the aisle, seized each other by the throat, and came out of the fray with torn collars and dangling neckties, as they were pulled apart by colleagues. Back and forth across the aisle that separates republicans from democrats sharp thrusts constantly fly: "You will ruin the country" shout the democrats; "You have already done that in the last administration," retort the republicans.

Challenged Empty Benches

In other cases party ties are broken or tilted occur between factions of the same parties. Two of the most amusing incidents of the week were when Senator Ashurst, who had listened to a similar statement of many words, by Senator McKeever, both democrats, rose and shouted, "You talk too much." It was unparliamentary, but it struck a responsive chord all over the senate. The next day Senator Owen became enraged at something Senator Kollong had said regarding the Owen comments on the United States supreme court. There was but one republican in his seat at that moment, and that was Jones of Washington, busily reading a newspaper, all the while Owen shook his fist at the empty republican chairs and shouted angrily, "You people on that side of the aisle must answer me. I challenge you to do so," etc. But Jones, representing "you people" kept on reading his paper.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William H. Stickney, et al, to Eugene Grindon, Etta Anna, George A. McCloskey, et al, to Clarence J. McCoy, Princeton St.
Stephen J. Ryan, to Andrew Zych, et al, Stanley S. Tracy
Francis E. Hegner to Guy McCallum, Princeton St.
John J. McDonald, to Elizabeth M. Ardell, Grinn street.
Mary J. Mansur to Fausto S. Mansur, et al, Clarendon street.
George R. Caldwell, to William A. Arnold, Park street.
William A. Arnold to George R. Caldwell, et ux, Frye street.
Omer R. Salvigno to Malvina Salvigno, West Sixth street.
Prod Kennedy to James A. Lowrey, Vassar street.
Joseph J. Allard to Corn G. Allard, Elmwood street.
Walter A. Molter to George E. Burns, G street.
Louis F. Munroe to Joseph Kryagow, 116 W. Concord street.
Lucie W. Johnson to Fenwick M. Umphrey, High street.
Ephraim P. Miller to Said A. Bistany, Hineck street.
Richard Gumbel, et al to Emil Widen, Larchmont street.
Emil Widen to Emil Widen, et ux, Lundberg street.
John A. Honan, et ux, to Said A. Bistany, Gorham street.
Margaret A. Quale, et al, to Emma Weber, et al, Ross avenue.

BILLERICA

Suburban Land Inc, Boston, to Edith M. Foss, Nutting's Lake park.
Edgar P. Settle, to Annie E. Lincoln, Hillside.
William H. Stickney, et al, to Edith F. Booth, The Pines.

Suburban Land Co, Inc, Boston, to May Hartland, Lakeside.

Samuel Carro to Elvira M. Poher, Elmwood corner.

Elmer H. Bartlett to John A. Andrews et al, Bridge road.

CHELMSFORD

Philip Alessio to Vasilius Alessio, Lakewood avenue.

Ingram B. Bennett to Ingram B. Bennett, et ux, Swan street.

John D. McAdams, et al, to John T. Conant, et ux, Stedman street.

TEWKSBURY

Ingram B. Bennett to Ingram B. Bennett, et ux, Swan street.

DRACUT

Elio Cote to Joseph E. Cote, East Side road.

Elio Cote to Joseph E. Cote, East Side road.

Harry C. Greene to Gertrude B. Greene, Chandler street.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Arthur da Cunha, 26, 434 Central, still operative, photo, Melo, 21, 103 Congress, operating.

John Zukos, 28, New York city, mechanic, Mary Deffosse, 21, 237 Dutchess.

Franisco Viera, 23, 118 Lawrence, Walter Palmerin M. Espinal, 17, 118 Lawrence, still operative.

do so," etc. But Jones, representing "you people" kept on reading his paper.

MARY ALICE'S Bulldog

It was dog days in congress this week, even though the mercury touched only 10 degrees above zero, which is by far the coldest weather of the season thus far, and the wind blew a 48 mile an hour gale. In the next place, Miss Robertson of Oklahoma announced that as she is going home to her farm in that state she wanted a bulldog, "the very ugliest one I can find and one which will make friends with no one but me," added Miss Alice. And a few days later a man from the west, who admits how he calls "Miss Alice's spunk," wrote her that he had just the type of dog she wanted, and that he should send it to her as a gift as soon as she goes back to her farm, "Laddie Boy" Discussed in House.

Quickly following Miss Alice's dog talk, a mental picture of "Laddie Boy" running 'round the White House grounds with a tin can tied to his tail so touched the funny bones of representatives in the house that for a few minutes all public business was suspended and strangled by the laughter in which the galleries joined. It came about through the irrepressible Blanton of Texas, calling the United States Marine band "a society band that plays for social functions." Whereupon McKeever of Texas rose and gravely asked Blanton if he had come to reduce the music at the White House to the howls sent skyward by "Laddie Boy," if he should race through the grounds with a tin can tied to his tail. That brought about an exciting discussion regarding bands and dogs, every music lover and dog lover took part in the debate. Everybody "up in the administration" took up the Blanton side of the argument. Everybody laughed unbroken, as they shot back and forth between the contending parties, and for a few minutes the naval belli, which was the pending naval issue, was side-tracked while the "every-dog-has-his-day" went on.

Cot Bryan at Capitol

Col. William Jennings Bryan was in town much of the week, and spent many hours at the capitol talking over the political situation with democrats of influence in that body. Col. Bryan did all he could to prop up the so called "Norris lame duck" bill which would change the constitution so men defeated for re-election could not vote on matters of national importance during the remaining days of their service. Col. Bryan spent the time in the public corridors of the capitol just outside the house chamber where he talked earnestly with leaders, chairman of committees and was altogether a conspicuous mark of attention from congressmen and press. He also went into the speakers lobby and held more private conferences with acting Floor Leader Garrett and others, urging them to help him up the democrats in support of the Norris bill.

No Reorganization This Spring

It has been decided not to attempt house reorganization this spring either by democrats or republicans, but to let the committee and other assignments remain as now until the convening of the regular session next December when the new members will be here to take full part in the proceedings. That is the understanding reached yesterday by party leaders of both sides of the chamber, and will probably be carried out. The democrats have practically decided to put Garrick of Tennessee in as floor leader and Oldfield to be re-elected party whip.

The republicans have made no selection yet, the contest for floor leadership still hanging between Longworth and Graham, with the possibility of a tie, that may put in a dark horse at the last minute. Knutson will not be re-elected whip. There are two reasons: first he says he doesn't want it; second, apparently the leaders don't want him. Speaker Gillett will have little. If any opposition for re-election and will unquestionably succeed himself in the next congress. Beyond that it is most by speculation on the republican side.

NEW YORK STORE PROPRIETOR IS GREAT KNICKER BOOSTER



A TRIO OF SELLNER EMPLOYEES WHO HAVE TAKEN TO KNICKERS. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: KAY WALSH, HELEN GOREN AND MARGUERITE SCHMELZ.

Harry Sellner Says That When All Women Wear Knickers Legs Will Cease to Be Any Novelty to Men—Marguerite Schmelz is Another Little Knicker Booster—Marguerite Says They're a Great Time Saver

BY MAHIAN HALE

"When all women wear knickers," says Vice President Harry Sellner of the Retail Clothiers' Association, proprietor of stores in New York, Philadelphia, Newark and Trenton, "there'll be fewer accidents."

"Girls will save time getting to work in the morning."

"Because of their greater bodily freedom they'll be more efficient."

"Legs will cease to be any novelty to men."

At the clothiers' recent convention Sellner announced that he was going to put all his stenographers into knickerbockers. He has done so, and the girls say they're pleased with the change.

SPEAKS OF TIME

"They're a great time saver," reports Marguerite Schmelz, stenographer in the Sellner Newark office. "I wear them at work, and would like to wear them on the street, too, but I'm waiting until they're a little more generally adopted."

"As a student of the history of costume, and knowing the grotesque, in-

convenient abominations that designers in search of the bizarre, have forced upon women," declares Victor Perard, the New York artist, "I'm glad someone has had the courage to encourage improvement in their attire."

"A woman in a natty knicker suit has more freedom of movement, and is more graceful and enjoys better health than her sister who's hampered by skirts. She'll make a better wife and companion."

SPENS OF MEN

"I hope," indorses Charles Keller, the big Brooklyn merchant, "that the knicker plan succeeds, and spreads over the country. I'd like to see men dress the same way."

But Mrs. George W. Reid of Nyack, N. Y., prominent in feminist circles, disagrees. "The Bible," she insists, "tells women how to dress. Instead of compelling modern girls to attire themselves wrongly, we should try to get them back to right ideas, so that they may lead normal lives and be worthy to become real men's wives."

Porting grain, New York Herald de-

New York city fuel situation is almost desperate and Mayor Hylan in letter to Palm Beach advocates government seizure of coal mines.

Geno Tunney is declared winner over Harry Greb at Madison Square Garden and regains American light heavyweight title.

"Victors defeated by Aurora team of Toronto in hockey game last night, score 2 to 1.

Michigan demovrats in convention at Detroit praise Henry Ford but omit formal endorsement as 1924 presidential candidate.

Nickey Arnstein of bond notority, husband of Funny Bryce and five other men are held in New York on charges of grand larceny.

DIVISION ELEVEN

A. O. H. MEETING

President James J. McManamon occupied the chair at last evening's meeting of Div. 11, A. O. H., which was held in Hibernian Hall, Middle street. Several applications for membership were received and favorable reports were received from the committee in charge of the recent bazaar. It was announced that the prize drawing contest in connection with the bazaar resulted as follows: Thornton Smith, 114 Cabot street, clock, donated by M. F. Gookin Co., E. Murphy, \$10 gold piece, donated by James J. McManamon; James Liston, willow rocker, donated by A. E. O'Farrell. The following committee was appointed to look after the sales of tickets for the entertainment to be given at the Auditorium March 18: Joseph F. Garret, Patrick Flinnick, John McInerny, John Kelly and John Nealy.

WASHINGTON PARTY

A Washington party was conducted last evening in the Unitarian church vestry in Chelmsford by Troop 1, Chelmsford Girl Scouts. The affair was largely attended and proved very enjoyable. Entertainment numbers were given, games were played and lunch was served. The committee in charge consisted of: Thornton Thayer, Julia Warren and Alice Wilson.

RADIO PARTS

Do you know that a Complete Radio Set may be made at a very small cost that will reach from 1500 to 2000 miles?

Do not decide on a Radio Set until you have seen the complete made-up sets at

RICHARDS

114 Merrimack Street

Radio Graphs

Where You Can Listen-in Tonight

6.00-11.30-KYW (Chicago, Ill.)	400 Meters
6.15-10.00-KDKA (Pittsburgh, Penn.)	300 Meters
8.15-7.30-WOR (Newark, N. J.)	400 Meters
7.00-7.30-WIP (Philadelphia, Penn.)	400 Meters
7.30-8.00-WBAF (New York City)	400 Meters
7.30-8.30-WBZ (Springfield, Mass.)	400 Meters
7.30-11.30-WOC (Davenport, Ia.)	400 Meters
7.45-8.30-WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.)	400 Meters
8.00-9.00-WSB (Atlanta, Ga.)	400 Meters
8.30-11.00-WJZ (Newark, N. J.)	360 Meters
10.10-11.30-WIAS (Louisville, Ky.)	400 Meters
10.30-11.30-WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.)	400 Meters
11.45-12.00 A. M.—WSB (Atlanta, Ga.)	400 Meters

Radio Broadcasts

Station WGX, Needham Hillsite	5 p. m.—Late news and sports.
6.15 p. m.—Code practice.	
8 p. m.—Evening program: "The Girl, the Girl and the Sailing Bank."	
9 p. m.—Children's Selections by Miss Janette Palmer, violinist; Miss Edith Louise Banks, soprano; health talk by Mr. Arthur B. Laird; continuation of concert.	
11.55 p. m.—"The Girl, the Girl and the Sailing Bank" by the Shapley Colonial orchestra. Selections on piano, player piano and phonograph.	
12 p. m.—"Dance music" by the Shapley Colonial orchestra. Selections on piano, player piano and phonograph.	
1.15 p. m.—"Dance music" by the Shapley Colonial orchestra. Selections on piano, player piano and phonograph.	
2 p. m.—"Dance music" by the Shapley Colonial orchestra. Selections on piano, player piano and phonograph.	
3 p. m.—"Dance music" by the Shapley Colonial orchestra. Selections on piano, player piano and phonograph.	
4 p. m.—"Dance music" by the Shapley Colonial orchestra. Selections on piano, player piano and phonograph.	
5 p. m.—"Dance music" by the Shapley Colonial orchestra. Selections on piano, player piano and phonograph.	
6 p. m.—"Dance music" by the Shapley Colonial orchestra. Selections on piano, player piano and phonograph.	
7 p. m.—"Dance music" by the Shapley Colonial orchestra. Selections on piano, player piano and phonograph.	
8 p. m.—"Dance music" by the Shapley Colonial orchestra. Selections on piano, player piano and phonograph.	
9 p. m.—"Dance music" by the Shapley Colonial orchestra.	

FAMOUS RUSSIAN COMPOSER WILL APPEAR AT AUDITORIUM MAR. 9



Lowell's most brilliant musical season is nearing a climax, and with the comes Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russian composer pianist, in a piano recital at the Auditorium on Friday evening, March 9.

The Rachmaninoff recital will be the third in that concert in the Star series. This series has already presented Geraldine Farrar and Fritz Kreisler in successful concerts. To a considerable number the Rachmaninoff concert is anticipated with even more pleasure than the other two, fine as they were.

Rachmaninoff is not new to Lowell, although his premier four years ago found him practically unknown. He had landed in the United States but a short time before as a refugee broken in wealth by the Russian revolution. This was his return to this country after ten years' absence. Charles Mills, at that time manager for George Eastman, Fritz Kreisler, Paderewski and the Boston Symphony orchestra booked a tour for him immediately. The Lowell recital at the Opera House opened the tour. Musicians were eager to hear him after 10 years they had lost him, and acclaimed him as great virtuoso, a world conqueror. But Paderewski, who had at that time remained the concert stage, Rachmaninoff's popularity grew in amazing leaps and bounds. So much so that his 1919-1920 tour was a veritable triumphal circle. When he appeared in Lowell four months after his Lowell recital, he faced a house; the only time that any pianist has ever done that in that city. The reason that has passed have given no evidence of wanting popularity. Quite the reverse is true. His present tour has been most successful. From every viewpoint Paderewski's return to the concert stage seems only to have accentuated his popularity. No music and in Rachmaninoff's recital a perfectly logical result for one who has headed either in distrust of hearing the other in order to compare the two outstanding piano virtuosos.

The program on which Rachmaninoff will play is awaited with interest. He like Farrar and Kreisler, has the rare gift of knowing how to build programs which will give the maximum pleasure to the greatest number of concert-goers. Without a shadow of a doubt he will be appreciated by all who see him.

Kern is booked for the Idaho for all next week and the program of all three weeks will be changed three times. The pictures are booked for Monday and Tuesday after which there will be a change.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

NOTICE

We greatly regret that we were unable to satisfy the vast crowds that tried to get tickets for the play this week. It certainly shows that Lowell people will support the better type of entertainment. We have many other big productions in store for you and if you were among those disappointed this week we hope you will get tickets early in the weeks hereafter.

AL. LUTTRINGER

ALL NEXT WEEK
Starting Monday Night
AL. LUTTRINGER'S STOCK PLAYERS
In Maude Fulton's Hit

"THE BRAT"

Lowell saw a little of the versatility of Mary Anne Dentier this past week. Next week, she has even a better role, the "Fascinating Widow." It's the biggest play for her so far this year.

DON'T MISS IT!

Seats Selling Now
Matinee..... 22, 28, 39¢
Evenings, 25, 39, 55, 75¢

PHONE 261-262

Make Up a Theatre Party and Come in a Body

New Jewel Theatre

SUNDAY
The Oberammergau
PASSION PLAY
10 Acts—First Time in Lowell

CONSTANCE BINNEY
— In —
"A Virginia Courtship"

Four Acts of Selected Vaudeville
Don't Miss Them!

CROWN THEATRE
SUNDAY SHOW
Feature Number One
"SUSPICION"
A Mystery Drama
With an All Star Cast

MARY MILES MINTER
IN
"THE OUTCAST"
Comedy—Weekly—Cartoons

MONDAY and TUESDAY
BETTY COMPSON and
TOM MOORE in
"OVER THE BORDER"

Natallo
BEBE DANIELS in
"NANCY FROM NOWHERE"
WILLIAM DUNCAN in
"NO DEFENSE"

Comedy "Tarzan" News

TRY-ON
Boys' and Girls' All Wool Golf Stockings
Hand Made
75c PAIR

31 MERRIMACK ST.
And Large Cities of the East

TRY-ON

ton may be cited as one of the original makers of this particular kind of entertainment. Certainly it is that have been many initiators, but not a single one of them approaches Thornton in the way of getting things over wonderfully well. Everything he says has the imitativeness, Thornton stamp to it.

Europe is chock full of surprises of one kind or another, as we all know who read the papers. But Will Schenck & Co., from Europe, also furnish a different kind of surprise. It is a decidedly pleasant one. Schenck is a comedy, equilibrant and pantomime. He is a real artist. In his line, and his work, we are rapidly which is little short of bewildering. He will prove one of the biggest finds a local audience has seen in years.

Sam Moore and Carl Freed, in "Spoonfuls and Balloons," ought to cause a vast amount of interest in town. They are a number of records and as such their work has been brought into thousands of homes, where they are rated as all in every household. Everything the boys put their hands to is good for music. The spoons on the table play the ordinary saw becomes a maker of good music and toy balloons send out pleasing sounds. There's a great act, one of the kind that keeps you wondering what's going to happen next.

Hobby Bookers—Frank Morgan will sit in nicely on the bill with their songs and sayings, and Malinda & Dade are colored artists who have a novelty production. Then there is Frank Wilson who is literally a genius of the bicycle.

RIALTO THEATRE

Coming to the Rialto Theatre, a Man Who Will Tell You Anything You Want to Know—Don't Miss Him

Kara, the great mystery man of the orient who answers all kinds of questions put to him, is coming to the Rialto theatre, also, Saturday night and is prepared to tell the people of Lowell anything they desire to know. He is assisted by a quintet of oriental dancers who add color to his offering and make the act "Night in the Orient" one of the most unique and attractive ever seen in this city.

In addition to the oriental offering the Rialto management also has an exceedingly good moving picture program with Herbert Kavillou in the leading role. It is entitled "Another Man's Show." There is also a good comedy, a serial and the Rialto News review.

For Sunday the features will include Mary Miles Minter in "The Heart Shattered," Eddie Sothern, Sweetie Sweet in "Hold Wanted—Male," also a Harold Lloyd comedy, entitled "Chop Suey" and the News Review.

To Kara, the great mystery man of the orient, your life is like an open book. He gives you his telling advice on all matters no matter what they are and can help you as he has helped thousands of others. There is only one thing necessary and that is to ask him questions. Don't be afraid how personal they are, and he will answer them without fail.

The group of oriental dancers accompanying this great wonder include Mile Blanca and Estelle Morrisette, and with the three other dancers they have an act which will be appreciated by all who see them.

Kern is booked for the Idaho for all next week and the program of all three weeks will be changed three times. The pictures are booked for Monday and Tuesday after which there will be a change.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Maudie Fulton's Famous Musical Comedy, "The Heart," Will... Be Next Week's Attraction

TODAY will be the last chance to go to the show that has had such an unusually successful run at the Opera House this week. "The Fascinating Widow" is still a deliciously comic moment and those who have seen it are unanimous in proclaiming it the best and most novel musical comedy they have ever seen.

Next week Maudie Fulton's famous musical comedy, "Strat," will be presented. This comedy has already had a long and successful run. In both

Boston and New York, Mary Anne Dentier will play what is commonly known as an ingenue character in a whole gamut of emotion and character from the girl who is brought into the picture for slapping the man's face who had lied her, to the beautiful social butterfly that finally materializes.

Special settings have been arranged for the different scenes and the cast has shown considerable enthusiasm in its rehearsals. It is confidently expected that "The Brat" will be received in Lowell with the same enthusiasm that characterized the performances in New York and Boston.

THE STRAND THEATRE

Teess of the Storm Country" at the Strand for the Entire Week—Other Big Features

Devotees of the screen are going to have the opportunity of seeing "Teess of the Storm Country" again and again, as it is one of the features of the Strand program for the entire week, beginning Feb. 26 and concluding March 3. In the first place this picture was the one in which Mary Pickford made her immortal triumph which inspired the populace of the whole country to proclaim her "America's Sweetheart." That was in 1914, year when she first photoplayed her startling and charming creation of Tess of the Storm Country. Mary Pickford will be seen for a second time in "Teess" in an elaborated creation of Greek style, the celebrated story, "The Queen of the Sea," created the lovely character before the cameras at the Pickford-Fairbanks studio at Hollywood and this notable film is now being presented internationally.

Although this particular story served to carry Miss Pickford to the foremost ranks of favorites among photoplays, she had earned her rights to a permanent position in the presentation of the art. In fact she attracted wide attention when she made her debut on the speaking stage and then when pictures became popular, her popularity became correspondingly great. During the past year or more the star has been in receipt of thousands of requests to re-enact the beloved character of Tess which she has acceded to the wishes of many, following her further achievements by Pickford to such a degree as to make the characterization live.

The version of 1914 was in five reels. The "parts" were cut down. Now, with the improvements made in the motion picture industry, it will be possible to preserve the new conception so that it may entertain generations of the future.

Miss Pickford in the role of Tess is said to be truly at her best, and her performance reveals the finished touches of artistry which is so distinctive of her own. The supporting cast which includes the famous stars with whom she has worked, is also excellent.

Harold Hughes plays the leading role—this one originally played by Harold Lockwood, Doris Hope, John Bartholomew, Alice Cooper, Russell and others. Patrons of the screen are assured that this new version is a 100 per cent new production, and it is far and away superior in artistry and finish to the original.

The second feature of the bill will present the cowboy comedian, Will Rogers in "Fruits of Faith." In this the star is seen as a tramp and his manners and experiences together with his fun sayings contribute to a program of real mirth. Besides these two big features, there will be the usual weekly and "Fun From the Pictures" as excellent musical numbers. The chief stars of Lowell and vicinity must understand that the offerings at the Strand—Lowell's biggest and best photoplay house are the equal, if not the superior, to any given New England. It's a big, broad claim—but it's true. Ask those who are in a position to judge and learn for yourself.

SUNDAY AT THE STRAND

"The Power of a Lie," starring Maude George, June Elvidge and others of note, will be shown at The Strand for Sunday only. This is a brand new picture production, and is

today's attraction. The pictures are booked for Monday and Tuesday after which there will be a change.

4 DAYS

Commencing SUNDAY

A dog it is, at that,
I thought it was your
knittin'—until it
moved."

**LAURETTE TAYLOR in
PEG O' MY HEART**

MERRIMACK

4 DAYS

Commencing SUNDAY

A bit of a miss,
a bit of the brogue,
and a bit of the
sunshine of Ireland.

Miss Taylor created the role of Peg in the original stage play, which has been performed more than 15,000 times.

On the Same Program

MARGUERITE SNOW

In

"THE VEILED WOMAN"

Adapted from Myrtle Reed's world read story "A Spinner in the Sun."

On the Same Program

CONTINUOUS

STRAND---SUNDAY

"THE POWER OF A LIE"

ONE DAY ONLY—AN ALL STAR CAST

With MAUDE GEORGE and JUNE ELVIDGE

SIX MUSICAL JEWELS

The Jazziest Jazz from Jazzland

FOUR OTHER VAUDEVILLE ACTS

**CANNOT LIVE
WITHOUT THEM**

Science Discovers that Vitamines Are Absolutely Essential to Health

Fruit Juices a Source of Vitamines

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" the Wonderful Fruit Medicine, Is Rich in Health-Giving Vitamines

Thousands of men and women are failing off in health and vigor because the food they eat is lacking in one element, without which they cannot keep fit. This element is Vitamin C. Ordinary meats and fish do not contain it. Milk is not rich in it. Manufactured foods have the Vitamines destroyed in the process of manufacture. Some fruit juices are rich in Vitamines. A careful examination of experiments conducted by both British and American authorities shows that Oranges contain an abundance of both "B" and "C" Vitamines and Apples contain a relatively large amount of these vital substances.

Why is it that "Fruit-a-tives" gives such marvelous results in overcoming Constipation, Impure Blood, Starved Nerves and a rundown system?

Because "Fruit-a-tives" is a true fruit medicine—the only medicine in the world made from intensified fruit juices. "Fruit-a-tives" is rich in the "B" and "C" Vitamines derived from the Juices of oranges and apples.

To take "Fruit-a-tives" regularly is to supply the system with the Vitamines which are needed and which are absolutely necessary to health.

\$00 a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.—Adv.

COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE

The collector of internal revenue Lowell wishes it to be understood that the federal income tax collectors are located in Room 4 in the local postoffice and that there is no charge made for the assistance which these collectors give in the filling in of income tax blanks. This office is open every day, including Saturday, from 8:45 a.m. until 5:15 p.m. These hours will be in force until March 3, beginning March 5 and continuing until March 16 the hours will be from 8:45 a.m. until 9 p.m.

This is the only official federal income tax office in Lowell. The official income tax office is located in The Sun building.

The time limit on the state tax is March 1st, leaving only four more days for filing. March 15 is the limit on the federal tax and those who wish to avoid waiting in the corridor of the postoffice to file their tax will take advantage of the opportunity now offered and file early.

WHIST AND SOCIAL

A successful whist and social was conducted in Abbot Hall, Forge Village, Thursday night. The affair, which was given for the benefit of St. Catherine's church fund was largely attended and the receipts of the evening were very substantial. The winners at the card game were Miss Verda Payne, James' first prize; Miss Bessie Ladd, second; Fred Healy, first gents' prize; Geo. Hobson, consolation. Entertainment numbers were given and refreshments were served.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very pleasant birthday party took place Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Loretta Conley in honor of her thirteenth birthday. There was singing and dancing and a violin concerto. Refreshments were served. The party broke up at a reasonable hour and the young hostess was wished many happy returns of the day.

being shown here for the first time. The vaudeville program for the day will be headed by The Six Musical Jewels, regular jazz artists from Jazzland. The others will include George Riley, Irish tenor; "Happy" Stanley, entertainer; Marx and Bohrend, singing and story-telling; and Ed and Margaret Kelly, vocal entertainers. Everything new on the program and each and every act of high order. Better attend the matinee unless you come early to the night performance. Capacity audience is the rule at this theatre on Sundays.

Oppose and Approve I. C. C. Order

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Two factions were making plans today for and against the Interstate Commerce commission order providing interchangeable mileage books at a reduced rate of 20 per cent, effective March 15. Officials of the Eastern Railway presidents' conference talked of mass meetings in the larger cities to tell the people of their claim that the order is discriminatory. Committees of the national council of traveling salesmen's association were planning an opposition campaign of education.

Says Girl Being Held Captive

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 24.—Peter Dimarey of 36 School street, this city, on Tuesday forwarded a letter to Mrs. Jennie Stokes, 35, of Lynn, Mass., formerly of Waterbury, who died on Thursday as the result of worrying over the fate of her 15-year-old daughter, Veronika, who disappeared last December, stating that he could tell her where the missing girl was. Interviewed last night he said he knows that the girl is being kept against her will in a house in Naugatuck. The police expect to pick up a man who was seen with her two weeks ago.

Former Dean of U. of Chattanooga Dead

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 24.—Dr. Wesley Watson Hooper, 70, former dean of the University of Chattanooga and well known educator, died yesterday after an extended illness.

"Moderate Disturbance" Recorded

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.—The seismograph at St. Ignatius college observatory recorded "a moderate disturbance" starting at either 2.55 or 3.04 a.m., today, reaching greatest intensity at 3.11 a.m., and stopping at 4 a.m., Father Odenbach, head of the observatory said. The shock was at a great distance, possibly 6000 or 7000 miles, possibly between Asia Minor and Japan, Father Odenbach

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING,

LOWELL, MASS.

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SAVE THE MERCHANT MARINE

It is a pitiable spectacle that is presented to the world in the filibuster being carried on by a number of senators, both democratic and republican, against the ship subsidy bill. This nation has a magnificent fleet of merchant ships and it needs their service to conduct our commerce with foreign nations. Under the restrictions imposed by law, the ships cannot do business in competition with those of other nations except at a loss. The government has leased the ships to private concerns and about one-third of them are being operated in that way while the other two-thirds are held in idleness, it may be said rotting, at their docks.

Under the ship subsidy bill, these ships would be sold and a subsidy would be paid to those who would operate them solely in carrying on American commerce. That is a plain proposition for the preservation of the merchant marine; but if it is defeated the ships will remain in the hands of the government and the expense of \$50,000,000 a year will continue for using part of them in a very unsatisfactory way, and keeping the rest of them from rotting.

We need a merchant marine to carry our surplus products to foreign ports and unless we retain it the commerce of the nation must be conducted, if at all, by the ships of a power with which we are in competition in the markets of the world. It is charged that the ship subsidy bill if enacted into law, would establish a shipping trust. Perhaps it would; but a shipping trust properly controlled might be a good thing for the United States. In any case, it would be a new experience. If the shipping trust would prove as powerful at sea as the Steel Trust on land, then we might well afford to pay it a liberal bonus, despite the fact that it would work primarily for its own interests. In so doing, it would be a powerful factor in increasing our foreign trade, the one thing necessary to the prosperity of our domestic industries throughout the land.

If the filibustering senators disapprove the bill, why don't they offer a substitute or an amendment that would make the measure acceptable? It seems that this would be the statesmanlike course, whereas their method of defeating the measure by a filibuster is little short of a national disgrace. It is a poor way of dealing with a national question that is most intimately connected with our national prosperity.

Major Curley, of Boston, in his address here before the Washington club, presented some strong arguments in favor of the ship subsidy bill, or some plan of operating the ships in our national commerce so as to carry our products to the harbors of the world under our own flag. Our experience in the recent war when we had to depend upon foreign nations to supply the colliers necessary to coal our warships should be conclusive.

Even our national pride should cause every genuine American to favor any reasonable scheme that would establish and preserve our merchant marine. Even if it costs \$50,000,000 or twice that amount annually until it becomes self-supporting, the money could not be paid out for a better purpose.

TWO IMPORTANT ISSUES

The city council has several questions of the utmost importance up for decision apart from the matter of fixing the appropriations for the year. One of these is to determine what shall be done with the antiquated fire alarm system, whether it shall be repaired, if that be possible, or whether it shall be scrapped to give way to a new and up-to-date system either in the same or in different quarters. The latter course is favored by Chief Saunders and the insurance men, who claim that the present system is worn out and that it cannot be made efficient. If that be so, it would be unwise to spend any considerable amount of money on repairs that would not give promise of lasting efficiency. On this matter, as on many others, expert testimony should be given due weight.

Another matter of great importance as affecting the industrial life of the city is that of the Saco-Lowell petition for the closing of Worthen street and other privileges set forth in a proposed scheme of extending the company's plant. The city council cannot oppose any scheme of industrial expansion except for good and sufficient reasons. It is stated that several new mills will be built to give employment to a great number of hands. Whether any such guarantee would be given by the company is very doubtful. The question of closing Worthen street is one in which both public and private interests are involved. If the company is so anxious to expand its plant on the proposed site, why should it not arrange to arch over Worthen street so as to leave the right of way unaffected and thus also obviate serious damage claims based on depreciation of property in the vicinity?

This arrangement would also offer free access to the fire department in fighting many possible conflagrations in the factories in that vicinity. If the company meets the city half way by complying with some such conditions, then, of course, its petition should be promptly granted and every facility offered for carrying out its proposed expansion.

GEORGIA AWAKENS

The "child labor problem" is coming to the fore in the textile producing states below the Mason and Dixon line. At least one state—Georgia—is taking steps to look into the problem of child labor in various southern industries and find out what is what.

The Georgia Children's Code commission, as it is called, was created by an act of the 1922 state legislature. The duties of this commission are thus defined:

"To study the existing laws of Georgia which in any way affect child life; to study conditions of child welfare in the state; to study the laws of other states, and to consult authorities in this and other states, and to draft for presentation to the succeeding legislatures such laws or amendments to the existing laws as will better safeguard the welfare of children in this state."

Things are looking up in the south, where the child labor problem has never been handled in the fashion popular in northern states of the Union. Many southern cotton mills today employ children who ought to be in school or remaining at home to grow and develop. There are no stringent child labor laws protecting immature children as in the north.

Georgia appears to be striking out in earnest to look into the slavery of youth in industrial plants with all its

time it creates a minimum quota of 400 for every country in addition to the percentage allowance, and it admits outside of the quota, near relatives of citizens already here, such as husbands and wives, fathers and mothers, unmarried minors who are brothers and sisters, and some others. This change will provide against the division of families and will thus show both humanity and wisdom. The bill, it is alleged, will open the door to a reasonable number of political refugees who have close relatives in this country. It is not yet certain what the fate of this measure will be in congress, although the bill has already been approved by the house committee, but it may be amended at different stages in passing through the house and senate.

WARD'S ISLAND

The loss of many human lives by fire that gutted the insane hospital on Ward's Island, New York, has not yet been fully explained and the investigators appear to be somewhat up a tree in their quest for sufficient information that would tend to placing the blame for much of the horrible catastrophe. Only a most thorough and right investigation will show whether the inmates who died in the flames were locked in their rooms so that egress was impossible, or whether they simply became confused and were unable to follow the 65 inmates who were marshaled out to safety.

A night attendant has declared that all the rooms were locked during the night. A hospital superintendent states that the doors were never locked. It has been charged that if the doors had not been locked, many or all of the inmates who lost their lives, might be alive today.

The New York investigators surely have a problem to solve. If the deaths of the unfortunate insane inmates were due to human neglect, as alleged in many quarters, then let these be blamed to the extent of the law.

GOLD TO INDIA

Gold continues to flow into India, at the rate of more than three million dollars a week. In the last 57 years India has imported nearly three and a half billion dollars' worth of gold and silver.

What becomes of this precious metal, is one of the great mysteries of world finance. Much of it is hidden and even buried. If it were put to work, circulating from hand to hand in the form of credit, India would have less poverty. A lot of us have the same form of insanity—fighting to get gold for itself alone, rather than the good the gold might do. Just why people try to accumulate more wealth than they need, is a psychological riddle. If we had all we needed we should exclaim "Enough!" "Not another dollar!"

PILING UP DEBT CLAIMS

One of the most lamentable features of the Irish situation, apart from the murders committed by the Irregulars, is the fact that damage claims for the destruction of property have reached an amount that will saddle the country with an insuperable debt for the next fifty years. Ireland has been ravaged almost as ruthlessly as was France by the Germans or Poland by the Russians. Almost every historic landmark worth while has been wilfully given to the torch or the explosive. When peace shall have been restored, the people of Ireland will have to face a situation vastly worse financially than any that confronted them in the last 150 years, and all as a result of the destruction that has been wrought by the irregulars while claiming to be fighting for a republic.

OCCUPATIONS FOR WOMEN

Out of 618 possible occupations listed by the Census Bureau, only 33 have not yet been invaded by women. Women have made good as judges, lawyers, chemists, architects, surgeons, technical engineers, sailors, stevedores, street cleaners, plumbers, blacksmiths, bricklayers, bankers—and in 64 other lines of work.

It is a record of which women can be proud, though we are just fastidious enough to believe that the most successful women are the mothers and wives, just as the most successful men—from the nation's viewpoint—are the good fathers and husbands.

COTTON

The government estimates that the stocks of American cotton next August will total only 2,775,000 bales, compared with 8,851,000 bales on the corresponding date in 1921.

The world consumption of cotton in the season that ends July 31 will exceed production by 3,000,000 bales. This means more money for the cotton industry, chiefly the planters, if the law of supply and demand hasn't been reversed by our unbalanced system of economics.

PRICES

Up go prices of crude oil, steel and many other commodities. An advance of \$5 a suit on men's medium-grade clothing is predicted for next year by Julius C. Morse, vice-president of National Retail Clothiers' Association. We shall also have the assurance that in whatever is undertaken, the city will get a better return for the money expended than by the system proposed in the new ordinance.

NEW IMMIGRATION LAW

There is a bill now before congress to make certain changes in the present immigration law. The new measure would remove many of the hardships such as have been frequent in the operation of the present law, sometimes tearing apart parents and children and husband and wife in a manner that savored of heartlessness and elicited only public condemnation from every quarter. The new bill cuts down quotas from three to two per cent and shifts the quota basis to the census of 1890, thus favoring northern and western Europe but at the same time reducing the probable number to be admitted in any one year. At the

same time it creates a minimum quota of 400 for every country in addition to the percentage allowance, and it admits outside of the quota, near relatives of citizens already here, such as husbands and wives, fathers and mothers, unmarried minors who are brothers and sisters, and some others. This change will provide against the division of families and will thus show both humanity and wisdom. The bill, it is alleged, will open the door to a reasonable number of political refugees who have close relatives in this country. It is not yet certain what the fate of this measure will be in congress, although the bill has already been approved by the house committee, but it may be amended at different stages in passing through the house and senate.

SEEN AND HEARD

"Doc" Bartlett says loaning money improves the memory.

A little man always hates to start an argument with a big man because he usually gets called a liar.

The nice thing about having a home is it always gives you some place to wish you were when you are away.

Income tax payments come hard when one thinks of the thousands of unnecessary office holders who are drawing fat government salaries.

New York legislator claims only six cents should be paid for a broken heart. Lady who has one tells us she feels like five times that amount.

Several radio stations have had birds singing over them. Wouldn't it be great if they could broadcast fried chicken?

Slight Misunderstanding

It was obvious that they were fond of each other. He was very solicitous for her comfort. "Will this table suit you? Will you sit here or there? Shall I chair quite comfortable? Shall I ask for cushion?" were samples of his solicitude. The waitress brought him tea but forgot the teaspoons. He noticed it at once. "Can we have a spoon?" he asked.

The waitress couldn't help it. "Certainly, sir," she said. "As soon as I have cleared this tray away you will have the room to yourselves!"

Sure He Believed

At the club they were having a kid-giving match and asked a stout old merchant if he believed in Santa Claus. He assured them solemnly that he would be very disgruntled not to. Then he told them that Santa Claus had twice saved him from bankruptcy and had made a great deal of money for him this season. Whereupon the jokers thought that when they had run against a real joker. But the strangers assured them that he was perfectly serious. "The explanation is simple enough," he went on. "I run a department store."

Sensitive Bluebell

Bluebell is spending some time with her uncle, who has a plantation in the far south. Bluebell is a sensitive flower. It really distressed her when her uncle made disparaging remarks about the goldenrod. But later her mother found her weeping aloud. "What's the matter now? Has your uncle called the goldenrod a weed again?" she asked. "W-w-worse than that," was the tearful reply. "Just because it disturbed his n-n-nap—" "Well?" "He called the mocking bird a v-v-varmint."

Difficult Job

In a telegraph office a woman chewed the pinholder, wrote vigorously, crossed out words and tore up blanks. This occurred several times. A bystander observed her with some interest and then sauntered over to the operator: "Seems to be having a tough time of it," he said. "Nothing serious," drawled the operator. "Huh?" inquired the onlooker. "About an hour ago her husband wired her that he was going to stay over for a football game or something," the operator explained.

"Well?" still not satisfied. "She is trying to tell him what she thinks of him in ten words."

Not Very Flattering

Mrs. Carter awoke with a violent start and found her husband sitting on the edge of the bed. "John!" she exclaimed. "Whatever is the matter? Are there burglars in the house?" "Worse 'an that!" John exclaimed in a hoarse whisper. "I've just seen a ghost!" Mrs. Carter gave a sigh of relief. Burglars she was afraid of—they were real. But in ghosts she had not the slightest belief. "You're dreaming," she told hubby. "Get back here to bed and go to sleep!" John insisted. "It wasn't an ordinary ghost of a man or a woman that you read about. This ghost was shaped like a donkey!" Mrs. Carter laughed. "John!" she exclaimed. "Come on and go to sleep and don't be afraid of your shadow!"—Kansas City Star.

Washington

God wills no man a slave. The man most meek, Who saw him face to face on Horeb's peak, Had slain a tyrant for a bondsman's wrong, And met his Lord with sinless soul and strong. But when, years after, overstrung with care, His feet once trod doubt's pathway to despair, For that one treason lapse, the guiding hand That led so far now barred the promised land. God makes no man a slave, no doubter free, Abiding faith alone wins liberty.

No angel led our Chieftain's steps aright; No pilot clod by day, no flame by night; No plague nor pestilence spoke to foe or friend; No doubt assailed him, faithful to the end.

Weaklings There Were, as in the Tribes of old

Who craved for fleshpots, worshipped calves of gold, That right would harder be than wrong; And freedom's narrow road so steep and long; But he who ne'er on Sinai's summit trod, Still walked the highest heights and spoke with God; And with anointed eyes no promised land.

But potty bounds or prettier cycles spun, Its people curbed and broken to the bridle; Pickets with a cane and saddled with a King,— But freedom's heritage and training school, Where men unruly should learn to wisely rule.

Till sun and moon should see at Ajalon King's head in dust and freemen's feet theron.

His work well done, the leader stepped aside,

Spurning a crown with more than kingly pride,

Content to wear the higher crown of worth.

While one endures, First Citizen of earth.

JAMES JEFFREY ROCHE

MAN ABOUT TOWN

General Edwards of the old Yankees Division was asked recently as to what he considered the best design for a memorial to Massachusetts dead to be erected at St. Michael. His answer was typical of the man, for he said that, although he was no judge of art, a sketch drawn by a former member of the Y.M.C.A. typified most completely his idea of the American soldier. General Edwards was not bothered in the least as to what the poster represented art or not, but it did typify that Yankee soldier as he knew him, and none knew him better.

Before it is settled as to what is, in the opinion of the deciding committee, a representative design, a grim spectre from Hades will come forth with his age-old query, "It's pretty, but is it art?" and in order to satisfy the art critics the committee will most likely decide upon some artistic monstrosity which may be art, but which most likely will not be either beautiful or typical of what the design should be.

The February issue of the L.L.S. Review contains an interesting story of a trip down the Nile to visit the tombs of the pharaohs. The story is written by Miss M. Kilpatrick and she tells of gazing at the fact of the long-dead rulers of ancient Egypt and the awe that this visit evoked in the visitors. The story is of great interest just at the present time because of the recent discovery of the tomb of Tut-ankh-amen, which has caused considerable discussion among the learned archaeologists throughout the world and has also excited the interest of the less learned people to such an extent that the museums which contain any relics of old Egypt are thronged all day long by people who wish to know more of Egyptology. King Tut-ankh-amen may do more good dead than he ever did when alive.

Boys up in the Christian Hill section of Centralville will not, at all times, when it comes to play, be allowed to play for their own use. Shortly after the slide was built at Fort Hill park, the boys got to work and built one on a smaller scale, entitling a jump that is technically correct in that the landing is on a declivity. This slide and jump is very popular with the boys and girls of this district and it is not at all out of the ordinary to see boys who are too young to attend school attempt to make the jump, usually landing in some other position than on their feet. The older boys are becoming quite adept at jumping and another winter carnival should bring out some expert amateurs in this line of winter sports.

Told of Typhoid Epidemic

Says the old Sun: "Professor William T. Sedgewick, of the M.L.T., talked to an enthusiastic audience at the Middlesex Woman's Club yesterday afternoon."

"Prof. Sedgewick had most interesting slides, showing bacteria of all sorts, beginning with the green molds of cheese, which under the microscope is a strange, happy with spores at the end. In fact the germs are like sausages. In more than one respect they are covered with a thick skin and we don't know what is inside."

Arrangements are being completed by members of the entertainment committee of the Boston Press Club to stage a amateur all-star benefit performance at the Colonial Theatre Thursday afternoon. Miss Lynch, who is known to be one of the best shows staged in Boston during recent years, Miss St. Denis who has gained international prominence as a dancer, and Elwynn whose show at the Colonial theatre has been playing to capacity houses, are the two stars who will appear on the bill for the Press Club show. These stars themselves are sufficient to carry any show, but the committee is making arrangements to stage several other widely known acts which will add to the stellar performance. Richard Burkin, concert master of the Symphony Orchestra, will appear with his string quartet and an act from "The Fool" now running at Selwyn's theatre. Pack square have already signed up for the benefit. Thomas Lothian, manager of the Colonial theatre, in cooperation with the Press Club members and friends for the show are on sale at the Colonial box office.

The above item is chiefly interesting as a piece of past history. Those epidemics occurred about 32 years ago and soon after the city started the driven wells from which to draw a water supply. This city has been remarkably free from typhoid fever since. Our city water is as pure as in the state, the only fault being that it is a little hard on account of a trace of iron and manganese, but the charcoal filter, it kept in proper condition, will remove these. Our water supply is expensive, but worth all it costs.

Would Bacharach the Letter Do?

Says the old Sun: "The New England member of congress who is preparing a bill providing that the letter 'T' be eliminated from the alphabet as far as government publications are concerned, is to be thanked not only because he has afforded one of the most amusing features of the congressional session, but because he called attention to a noteworthy peculiarity of the English alphabet. The New England member bases his

FULL MEASURE
FULL WEIGHT
FULL SERVICE

RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS

CLEAN AND
PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS

DIFFICULT FIREFIGHTING

Undismayed by wintry blasts and difficulties of location, Erie, Pa., firemen converted a commercial tug into a firefighter when a \$100,000 blaze destroyed the Keystone Fish company buildings there recently. Hose was carried across channels on rowboats.

YELLOW CAB CO.

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Comply with the law and have the tail-light of your car properly adjusted. The Automotive Electrical Service at 28 Thorndike street makes a specialty of this kind of work and guarantees satisfaction in every case. The company also installs the latest approved tail-lights for trucks.

RADIO

Clubs, social and other organizations are informed that they wish to feature radiophones with social meetings or other public gatherings, then secure temporary installation of a radio apparatus by calling up Tel. 70661. Radio service is first class and the rates are very reasonable.

Wedding Rings and Wedding Gifts

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SIGNS



FRENCH MAY SEIZE CONTROL HERE

If France seizes customs control of principal German ports, Hamburg will be among those first seized. Picture shows waterfront of this city, one of Germany's greatest shipping centers.

You Can Do It Better With Gas

Here's Something New— A Clearance Sale of Gas Appliances

We have a number of Gas Appliances, some with hardly a blemish, some slightly used, and others somewhat the worse for wear, but all in excellent condition as far as their use is concerned. The only damage is in the appearance.

These are to be sold at almost "give away" prices

TODAY

We will not attempt to name the full list of appliances to be sold, but will just mention a few that should, and will, create a ready sale:

Gas Ranges	\$5.00
Gas Irons	50¢ to \$2.50
1 American Mangle....	\$25.00
5 No. 20 Radiantfires, each	\$12.00
5 Vulcan Room Heaters, each	\$2.50
1 No. 134 Hot Plate and Broiler	\$3.00
1 Hamer Wash Boiler, 12-gallon	\$15.00
1 American Hand Man- gile	\$35.00
1 Johnson Tailor Iron... <td>\$5.00</td>	\$5.00
1 Thrift Room Heater... <td>\$5.00</td>	\$5.00
12 Somewhat Damaged Bowls, for semis, each,	\$1.00

These Articles Will Be Sold For Cash Only

This is an unusual opportunity. If you are interested act quickly, as lots are small and will command a ready sale.

Lowell Gas Light Co.

Appliance Store

73 Merrimack Street

You Can Do It Better With Gas

COMMISSION REPORTS

ON HIGH COAL PRICES

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—The commission on the necessities of life, reporting to the legislature today on the latter's request for a list of coal wholesalers who have sold anthracite to retail dealers at prices more than \$9.60 a ton and the miners said that a total premium of \$800,000 in excess of the so-called "company" price was paid by retail dealers from October 1, 1922, to Jan. 31. The report covers an aggregate of 239,651 tons sold to dealers in the state by wholesalers and jobbers in this and in other states. This amount of coal constituted only 11 per cent. of the dealers' receipts, the commission said. Some jobbers advised the commission that they only handled a few cars of this high-priced coal as accommodation to regular customers, it was said. Some stated that their margin of profit was only 25 cents per ton. Others made no qualifying statement.

"Under the prevailing system of the Pennsylvania fuel commission for distributing anthracite, this large amount of high-priced coal has reduced the allotment to Massachusetts of a larger amount of lower-priced "company" coal. There is no apparent shortage of this high priced coal. Undoubtedly our retail dealers intended by purchasing this coal to increase the amount of coal received by their communities. Their action, however, has apparently resulted only in raising the price of speculative coal and thus the price our householders must pay."

SHIPPING BILL ON EVE OF DEATH IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The administration shipping bill again was brought before the senate today, preparatory to the dealing of a death blow to it on Monday.

The Senate by a vote of 46 to 33 decided to take up the measure which had been laid aside during the week for conference reports, but immediately it was put before the Senate by its opponents through Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the acting Democratic leader moved to kill it through recommital.

This motion under a unanimous consent agreement proposed by Senator Curtis of Kansas, the assistant Republican leader, will remain pending a vote on Monday with all factions in the bitter fight conceding that it will carry.

The STEINERT PIANO



MILDRED BRYARS

Contralto

Who appeared with the

MASONIC CHOIR

At the —

Memorial Auditorium

Thursday Evening

Used the

Steinert Piano

An instrument well known and endorsed by leading musicians because of real worth, fine musical quality and beauty of tone.

M. Steinert & Sons

130 MERRIMACK ST.

Let Us
Demonstrate
A Radio
In Your Home

RADIO HEADQUARTERS

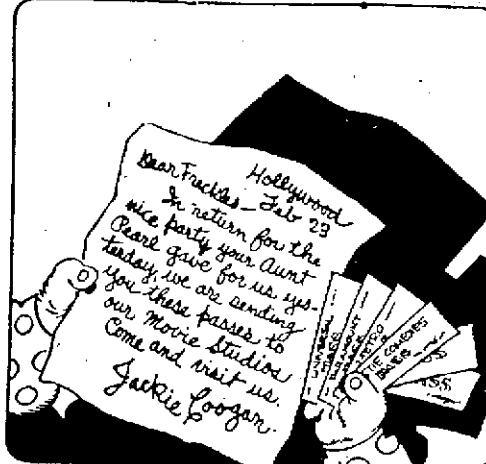
PRINCE'S

108 Merrimack St.

55 Middle St.

IN THE BUNGALOW SHOP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT OUR WAY



THERE SEEMS TO BE A SLUMP IN THE HERO BUSINESS



WILL TRY LOWELL CASES

REV. FR. ARCHAMBAULT
IS STATIONED HERE

Criminal Session of the Superior Court Will Open Here March 5

The criminal session of the superior court will open in this city on Monday, March 5, and according to present arrangements the court will sit here two weeks, during which time Lowell cases will be tried.

The sitting of the superior court in Lowell for two weeks will be an innovation for heretofore the court opened in the morning and adjourned in the afternoon to East Cambridge, so that the only business transacted was the calling of the list and the disposal of such cases where defendants pleaded guilty.

District Attorney Arthur K. Readings is responsible for the change, as he feels that Lowell, which is one of the largest cities in the county, is entitled to some consideration. The trying of Lowell cases at the other end of the county, says the district attorney, means considerable hardship and expense for those involved. Mr. Readings expects to dispose of all Lowell cases while the court will be in session here.

BODY OF SOCIETY GIRL
FOUND UNDER BRIDGEREV. ALPHONSE ARCHAMBAULT,
O.M.I.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24.—The body of Miss Mary Ward, prominent socially, was found today in Jones Falls, under the North Avenue bridge, thus solving the mystery of her disappearance yesterday en route from her home to the office of her bankers. Police believe she committed suicide. She was the daughter of Mrs. Henrietta P. Ward and the late Henry Ward.

BUICK BUILDS ITS
MILLIONTH MOTOR

The production of the millionth Buick motor has just been announced at the main Buick plant in Flint, Mich. This means that the millionth completed Buick is only a few weeks distant, and building a million automobiles is something no other concern has yet accomplished with the exception of Ford, and both Mr. Emerson and Mr. Hale of the Lowell Buick Co., are elated over the announcement. The Buick record is in many respects as wonderful as Ford's. For years Ford has been standardizing on quantity production of a single chassis and but five body models, while Buick has built diverse line. At present, for instance, the Buick models include 15 passenger cars and a truck. Again Buick price ranges from slightly under a thousand dollars to slightly under two thousand dollars, and therefore cover a price range that involves quite different manufacturing proposition than that of a single chassis and limited body models unchanged over a period of years.

The millionth Buick motor, just produced, and the millionth Buick car, soon to make its advent, arrive in the 25th anniversary year of the Buick Co., which was organized in 1903.

Alleged Liquor Law Violator
Gets Direct Sentence
(Continued)

that the analyst or assistant analyst shall analyze the liquor seized by the license commissioners or police officers, free of charge, and shall return the certificate giving the percentage of alcohol to such license commissioners or police officers, and such shall be " prima facie" evidence.

The arresting officers, Aldridge and Killroy, testified that they made a search of defendant's premises in Railroad street and found, besides two men drunk, six quarts of liquor & empty bottles, 2 bottles of artificial coloring, 55 gallons of mush and other paraphernalia. They said they asked defendant if he were selling the liquor and that he replied in the negative. He claimed that he had been ill 18 months with chronic bronchitis and anemia of the lungs and the liquor was prescribed by doctors for medical purposes. One of the bottles exhibited this morning in court bore an "Old Grand-Dad" trade mark and a United States seal. He contended that the beverage was ordered as a stimulant to be used in moderation.

Sgt. Wm. of the liquor squad was called to the witness stand and he told the court that Grinkewicz was arrested by him in November, 1921 under the name of John Karowicz, and was found guilty of illegal keeping.

Because of the two drunks on the premises at the time of the seizure and also the quantity of liquor found, Judge Enright said he had no doubt but that Grinkewicz was selling the "medicine." A finding of guilty was, therefore, returned.

NEGLECTED COLDS
LEAD TO PNEUMONIA

The earliest victims are among those who are weak and run down and whose resisting power is lowest.

The pure food elements in

FATHER JOHN'S
MEDICINE

build energy to resist Colds and Grippe. The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities.

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. In any form, 67 years in use.—Adv.

DIGNITY AND GRACE

are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.
1000 Cornhill St. Tel. 635-N

REV. FR. ARCHAMBAULT
IS STATIONED HERE

Rev. Alphonse Archambault, O.M.I., a former resident of this city, who spent several years in the Canadian wilds, preaching the gospel to the Indians, is now connected with St. Joseph's parish, this city, and will remain here permanently.

Rev. Fr. Archambault is well and favorably known here, where he came with his parents when a boy. He received his early education at St. Casgrain, Que., and later studied at St. Marie de Manoir, Que. He studied theology and philosophy at the O.M.I. university at Ottawa, Ont., and was



EX-AMBASSADOR DEAD

Charlemagne Tower Was Prominent Diplomat, Financier and Society Leader

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—Charlemagne Tower, former United States ambassador to Germany, died in a hospital here today from pneumonia.

Mr. Tower who had also been minister to Austria-Hungary and ambassador to Russia before he was appointed to the diplomatic post at Berlin, died at 5:06 a.m. He was taken to the hospital on Feb. 9.

Mr. Tower, who was 76 years old, was not only prominent as a diplomat and financier in his active days, but was widely known in society here and abroad. He was regarded as quite wealthy, having inherited a fortune largely accumulated in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania.

No Foundation For Lead Poisoning Scare
(Continued)

so when subject to continued contact with lead pipe, but the department officials contend the wells have not been leaking enough to bring any signs of poison into homes.

The wells were put into operation about 10 days ago, when the department found a heavy increase in the daily consumption, caused, probably, by the habit with many persons during the winter to allow water to run all night to prevent pipes from freezing.

The Cork wells plant was placed in commission in 1922 and it was not until six years later, or in 1928 that signs of lead poisoning became evident. The plant then was condemned by the state health authorities as a regular supplier and since that time only has been used in emergencies. On many occasions it has been in operation for two or three months at a time, with no ill effects apparent.

Department officials recommend that all house pipes be flushed out in the morning and thus remove all water that has been standing overnight.

Faces Serious Charge
(Continued)

passing the Adams street residence of Gianarakos in the late evening, indulged in alleged unnecessary noises, disturbing the latter and causing him to become incensed. According to the story told at that time, Gianarakos appeared at his door and told the party to move on. Panagakos remonstrated and pulled a knife, and as he was about to thrust it in the direction of Gianarakos, the latter's wife intervened, in consequence of which the sharp blade of the instrument gashed her arm to a considerable depth. The arm had been incapacitated and irreducibly paralyzed since the incident took place.

Frank L. Taylor, president of Marcino's bank in Warren, was held here today under bond of \$10,000, charged with embezzlement, awaiting return to that city. He was arrested Wednesday.

Taylor said he is willing to return to Massachusetts. Although there are no legal entanglements preventing his departure for the east, it was said today by Jurns operatives that he would not be taken back until Tuesday.

Hecker For Warren Bank
BOSTON, Feb. 24.—The appointment

THE OLD HOME TOWN

UNDERTAKER GOES FOR
BODY—FINDS MAN NOT
DEAD AND SAVES LIFE

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 24.—When officials here received word that Adam Ware had committed suicide by cutting his throat at the Miss Mary Marsh farm, in Litchfield, N. H., last night, Medical Examiner William E. Reed, decided an undertaker only was necessary to make the trip over the drifted hills. The assignment fell to Victor A. Gagnon, ex-service man. Locating Ware in a loft at the barn, Gagnon found him not dead, but covered with blood from a wound made by an ax in his wrist. Gagnon inquiries, the wound, packed Ware in his undertaker's death basket and made a flying trip to Memorial hospital here where Ware will recover.

White private detectives had not given up their search of the United States for the missing banker. It was reported here that evidence had been found that Marcino boarded a ship at Tampa bound for the Argentine. They expressed no faith in reports that Marcino contemplated suicide.

Today it became known that Marcino at least once demonstrated his skill as a barber after dropping it to enter the insurance selling business and eventually that of bank buying.

It was in Tolosa, Ills., January, 1919, when Marcino reported to have gone there to begin negotiations for the establishment of a bank, walked into a barber shop seeking a shave.

The proprietor, the only barber present, was busy and customers were waiting.

"Where's your razor?" Marcino asked the proprietor and then Marcino, the banker, again plied his trade of former days until the waiting customers were attended to.

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Hecker For Warren Bank
BOSTON, Feb. 24.—The appointment

of National Bank Examiner N. S. Bean as temporary receiver of the First National bank of Warren from the Buffalo Insurance Co. was announced today from the office of the First National.

J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hilliard bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Ladies' Dresses dry cleaned, \$2. Dyed, \$4. French lingerie Laundry. Tel. 620.

Open and closed commercial bodies for Ford chassis; two carloads just received at C. H. Hansen Co., 51 Cushing street.

Members of the Tuesday and Friday evening class in cooking and their teacher, Mrs. Sadie E. Miller, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pickert at a theatre party at Kelch's theatre last evening.

The Washington Post of Thursday, Feb. 22d, says: "Representative and Mrs. John Jacob Rogers entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Lord and Lady Middleton of London. This evening the minister of Roumania and Princess Bibesco will give a dinner for Lord and Lady Middleton."

NOTED CHEMIST DEAD

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 24.—Edward Morley, noted chemist, died today after a month's illness. He was born at Vital, Italy.

At Ayscough Lake, Spalding, England, perch have been trained to come to the surface when the gardener splashes the water, to eat him tickle their snouts.

Silver is being recovered from the waste hoop used in developing film photographs. The Los Angeles yield averages close to \$10,000 monthly.

Ice Fines Cause Damage

EASTPORT, Me., Feb. 24.—Ice floes three feet thick, passing out of the St. Croix river, have carried off fish traps, damaged boats, and caused damage of many thousands of dollars to citizens and American herring fishermen. Further damage is anticipated before the river is finally clear of ice.

Two Crushed to Death by Elevator

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Samuel Kaplan of Brooklyn, president of the Kaplan Knitting Mills, and Frank Massey, also of Brooklyn, today were caught in an elevator in a Brooklyn loft building and crushed to death. It was necessary to rip a hole in the shaft and remove iron work from the elevator with an acetylene torch before the bodies could be recovered.

Dr. Robert S. MacArthur Dead

DAYTONA, Fla., Feb. 24.—Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur of New York, president of the Baptist World Alliance, died at his winter residence at Daytona Beach late last night of acute indigestion.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

STATE ARBOUR & LESURE, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Open Daily and Evening

45 Merrimack St.
Lowell

BAY STATE DYE HOUSE,
Rooms 327-328
Hilliard Bldg.,

54 Prescott Street.

FIRST REHEARSAL
South End Club Show
TOMORROW AFTERNOON
3 O'CLOCK
ASSOCIATE HALL

TRY-ON
Children's Fine, White,
Cashmere or Silk and Wool
Stockings
50¢ PAIR
31 MERRIMACK ST.
And Large Cities of the East

TRY-ON

MONUMENTS

TRY-ON

TRY-ON